

In Answer to Russia
How the British Broadcasting Company is "talking back" to Soviet propagandists is told in Randolph Churchill's column "Today in Europe," on page 4 of Alberta's First Newspaper—
The Edmonton Bulletin

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather
Today and Tuesday—Varied and warm.
Sun rises Tuesday 4:25. Sets 8:55. Light up vehicles by 8:55. Light up aircraft by 9:00 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures — Sunday maximum, 60, overnight low, 31. Estimated high today, 72; estimated overnight low, 40; estimated high tomorrow, 72.

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, MAY 20, 1946

Telephone 26121

SATURDAY 10 CENTS

32 Homeless in \$110,000 Blaze

Legion Asks National Program

Houses at One-Fifth Family Income Urged

QUEBEC, May 20.—(CP)—A recommendation for unification of the effort of all government departments involved in housing was laid before the 11th biennial convention of the Canadian Legion here today.

To combat the housing shortage, the rehabilitation committee urged that a movement in the direction of a closer integration of government housing bodies be accelerated.

IT URGED, TOO, a national housing program that will provide homes for low income families at a rental not exceeding one-fifth of their annual income.

The rehabilitation committee report also recommended:
1. Parliament be asked to enact legislation giving veterans seniority rights in unionized industry equivalent to those of war workers.
2. Provincial governments allow a temporary increase in the quotas placed on designated trades so sufficient numbers of persons may be

See HOUSING PLAN
(Continued on Page Five)

At Winnipeg

Baker Confesses Woman's Murder

WINNIPEG, May 20.—(CP)—Police Chief George Smith announced today that Abraham Goodman, 65-year-old baker, had confessed he attacked and fatally injured Mrs. Harry Herman, 60, in her North Winnipeg apartment earlier in the day.

Mrs. Herman was found in her room after the landlady heard her screams and called police. She was badly cut and slashed by the axe found lying at her side. Police were told Goodman had been attentive to Mrs. Herman for some months, calling at her home each day when en route from work. He had told friends she had refused to marry him, and that he had "a lot of trouble."

"GOODMAN CALLED" shortly before 7 o'clock this morning," Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five)
See WOMAN SLAIN

Information Asked For Soviet Union

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Edward Mazerall, 30, National Research Council engineer, testified to the Royal Commission on espionage that Gordon Luman, Canadian information service official, had asked him to obtain information "for the Soviet Union." It was disclosed today at Mazerall's trial on a conspiracy charge.

Luman also faces espionage charges.
J. R. CARTWRIGHT, special crown counsel resumed reading the commission evidence after Chief Justice J. C. McCreuer had ruled, with the jury excluded, on sections of the evidence which Mr. Cartwright had said he proposed reading and to which R. A. Hughes, defense counsel had objected.

At a later stage of the commission (Continued on Page Five)
See SPY TRIAL

Beer Rooms Still Close at 10 P.M.

Alberta's "pubs" will continue to close at 10 o'clock each evening, though the Hotel-keepers' Association has made application for permission to remain open until 11 o'clock.

This was announced Monday by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of trade and industry, who reported that the cabinet had rejected extension of beer room hours.

The application received from a conference held last week between hotel-keepers, beverage dispensers and labor and liquor board officials, at which agreement was reached that dispensers would work a 44-hour week for no take-home pay they had been receiving for 48 hours.

Under the regulations as approved by the cabinet beer rooms will open at 10 a.m. and remain open until 12 hours later with no extension for lunch or supper hours.

Consumers' union formed in city. Page 8.

TIME TO SELL? . . .
TIME TO BUY?

Then It's Time to Try
The Bulletin

FOR WANT ADS
For Quick Results at Low Cost,
Phone 26121

On Certificates Cabinet Approves Teaching Set-Up

Detailed methods whereby teachers now instructing in Alberta schools under authority of interim certificates may have those certificates made permanent; the certification of teachers just entering the profession and the issuance of special certificates are covered in a statement released by Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister of education, before the cabinet meeting had adjourned.

INTERIM certificates for teachers who commenced their professional training or qualified for certificates prior to September 1945, and whose certificates have been extended, may be made permanent on the completion of two years teaching experience or one year's practical work, coupled with attendance at one summer school session and on recommendation from an inspector of schools.

Other regulations concerning the various classes of certification for those already teaching in Alberta

See TEACHERS
(Continued on Page Five)

Morrison Says: Food Crisis to Last Past 1947 Harvest

By JACK BRAYLEY
OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Authorities now are recognizing that the world food crisis will extend over the 1947 harvest period, Herbert Morrison, British deputy prime minister, told a press conference here today.

"OUR DIFFICULTIES are not just over a limited period, but are on a long-term basis," he said. It is understood Canada expects to be able to export an additional \$8,000,000 bushels between May 1 and Sept. 1. While the crop year ends on August 1, the export figure is based on wheat at present in this

(Continued on Page Five)
See FOOD CRISIS

Press For End Of Rail Dispute

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
The government pressed today for settlement of the railroad strike threat, but coal production after a two-week truce of striking miners lagged and the end of the coal controversy was not in sight.

Railroad and Brotherhood representatives met with government officials in separate Washington conferences, and at New York City assistant Grand Chief of the Engineers, Thomas J. Harkins, said settlement may be reached by tonight.

AN AGREEMENT would avert the strike now waiting a 4 p.m. Thursday deadline after President Truman's last-minute postponement Saturday.

The coal mine strike will be resumed at midnight Saturday, when the present two-week truce expires, if no further peace is arranged.

So far the truce has produced little progress toward agreement, and much less coal than was expected.

IN THE RAILROAD negotiations, while House press representative Eben Ayers said he did not expect the carrier representatives and the union heads to get together today.

Address Convention

Legion Head Not Satisfied With Action for Housing

By DOUG HOW

QUEBEC, May 20.—(CP)—Sounding the opening note on one of its major issues, President Alex Walker, CBE, of Calgary, told the 11th biennial convention of the Canadian Legion today he was "not satisfied that everything possible is being done to remedy the drastic housing situation."

In a presidential address he called for a repetition of the "near miracles" of the war because, "we intend to see that a solution is found."

To optimistic employment predictions by Reconstruction Minister Howie, Mr. Walker retorted: "This year has nearly half elapsed and the situation still is



Firm Granted Right to Sue

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada today decided that the Union Packing Company of Calgary, Ltd., should proceed against the crown in an effort to obtain damages for loss of quantities of bacon.

The claim arises out of a shipment of 160,000 pounds of bacon and other pork products to Saint John, N.B., which arrived there on March 11, 1945, to be shipped to the United Kingdom.

NO SHIP was available to take on the shipment and it was until March 29. On that date the not inspected by the Bacon Board's inspectors, rejected 73 boxes containing 41,785 pounds of rib racks on the ground of slime, odour, and some in bad shape.

Today's judgment only fixed the procedure and the right of the company to sue the crown.

The trial will decide whether the board was legally responsible for the loss and since it is a servant of the crown, whether the crown should pay for the loss.

Morrison Won't Be Food Minister

LONDON, May 20.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Attlee in the House of Commons today denied that Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, would succeed Sir Ben Morrison as food minister when Sir Ben Morrison returned from his visit to Canada and the United States.

Appeal of Nazi Prisoner Opens

Appeal by Werner Schwab, German prisoner-of-war against his jury conviction and death sentence passed by Chief Justice W. R. Howson on a charge of murdering August Plaszek, a fellow prisoner at the Medicine Hat internment camp on July 22, 1945, opened in appeal court here Monday.

THE APPEAL against conviction and sentence is being argued by L. S. Turcotte, Lethbridge, on the grounds of no-misdirection of the jury by Chief Justice Howson. H. J. Wilson, K.C. deputy attorney general is appearing for the crown.

This is one of two appeals arising out of the alleged hanging of a prisoner-of-war at the camp after his conviction by a German court on charges of being antagonistic to the Nazi regime.

The other appeal, scheduled for hearing at the conclusion of the one now before the court, is that by Adolph Kratz, who was convicted by a jury and sentenced to death by Chief Justice Howson. The convicted men were to be hanged at Lethbridge jail on June 26 next.

Warm and Clear Weather For City

An estimated high temperature of 75, coupled with clear skies and a south wind are the principal features of the weather forecast given by the Dominion Public Weather office for Edmonton and district Monday. The reading at 8:30 a.m. was 54. High temperature Sunday was 60, recorded at 2 p.m. Low was 36 at 5 a.m. Overnight low was 31 at 5 a.m. Monday. Sun rose at 4:25 a.m. and sets at 8:35 p.m.

—Photos by Alfred Bluth, Edmonton Bulletin Staff Photographer.
SOUTH SIDE BLAZE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS: Havoc caused by the \$110,000 fire which swept through the Western Apartments, Whyte avenue and 104 street, Saturday night, is shown in above layout. The top picture shows the damage caused to one of the second floor apartments with a gaping hole in the roof, where the fire burned through. The centre photograph shows a view of the outside of the block with a portion of the large crowd of people who thronged to the scene of the fire. At the bottom is a view of one of the second floor corridors where the fire raged unchecked for several hours before firemen could bring it under control.

Pulp, Paper Unions, Firms Negotiate

VANCOUVER, May 20.—(CP)—Negotiations for changes in wages, hours and other contract provisions will begin here today between delegates of two international pulp and paper unions and British Columbia pulp and paper manufacturers. Unions involved are the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers and the International Brotherhood of Papermakers.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington . . . 032 003 002—10 10 6
Chicago . . . 000 000 020—2 11 2
Leonard and Evans; Smith, Pappas (3), and Dickey.
New York . . . 01
Cleveland . . . 00
Russie and Dickey; Gromek and Hayes.

Police Arrest Man On Arson Charges

One man is in jail charged with arson, 32 persons are homeless, a fireman is in hospital, one business location is completely destroyed and four others extensively damaged as the result of a general alarm fire which swept through the Western Apartments, corner of 104 street and Whyte avenue, Saturday night. Damage is estimated to be more than \$110,000.

ARRESTED
Christopher J. Madison, 10417 69 avenue, 24 years old.

INJURED
Captain Dave Macdonald, city fire department, severe cuts and bruises.

DAMAGED
Western Apartments, 104 street and Whyte avenue, estimated \$70,000.
J. Potts Plumbing, 8212 104 street, completely gutted, estimated \$3,000.

Roper's Rexall Drug Store, 10402 Whyte avenue, estimated \$5,000.
Marcella Beauty Salon, 10406 Whyte avenue, estimated \$4,500.

James McDonald, Jeweller, 10404 Whyte avenue, estimated \$4,000.
Harry Tait Groceries, 10408 Whyte avenue, estimated \$5,500.

BURNED OUT
Dorothy and Violet Stowe; Mrs. A. M. Henke and three sons; Joseph Teppan; Cpl. and Mrs. A. M. Pederson; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown; Mrs. A. N. Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garlick; Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris; Mrs. C. Murray; Mrs. May Worden and Irene Worden; Mrs. Josephine Lavallee and Ruth Lavallee; Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gray; Mrs. Ed. Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. E. Vasekane and son; Mrs. Seebek and two daughters.

Madison was remanded for eight days where he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Miller, K.C. in city court Monday morning on charges of arson, the arising out of the Saturday night fire, and the sixth resulting from a fire at the Western Apartments, 104 street and Whyte avenue, last May 16. The remand was granted at the request of Crown prosecutor Kenneth McKenzie. No plea was taken. The accused is being represented by Neil D. Maclean, K.C.

POLICE ALLEGED that the fire, second general alarm blaze on Whyte avenue within a month, was started by Madison about 10 p.m., between the premises occupied by Potts Plumbing and the Western Apartments.
Madison, whom police said they had seen under suspicion in connection with the fire, was taken to the city jail.

(Continued on Page Three)
See FIRE

Fire Sidelights

Members of the Canadian Red Cross rushed to the scene of the fire Saturday night and immediately began assisting the 32 people who were burned out of their homes.

ELEN HUGILL, 11134 83 avenue, was still hard at work Sunday afternoon arranging for blankets, bedding and spare clothing for fire victims and trying to contact cash family to ensure that they had accommodation. By 2 p.m. Sunday all but three families had been looked after and the remaining three were fixed up before

Appeals were made in all South Side churches Sunday asking for accommodation for the men, women and children. Miss Hugill reported that the "public responded splendidly."

The fire was just about the last straw for Mrs. A. M. Henke and her three small sons, John S. Turner, 7, and Stephen, 5, and a daughter, Mrs. Henke was bombed out three times while in London. She came to Canada in 1944. Then domestic troubles arose and she was all packed ready to leave for England.

Now the fire has destroyed many of her possessions, two trunks—both fully packed—belonging to the public library are missing—in fact, things are just a mess.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON she was busy supervising the removal of her belongings from the burned apartment where the night before she was sleeping.

"Irish Lullaby" Composer Killed
PONTIAC, Mich., May 20.—(AP)—William Royce, who, under the pen name of James Joyce, Shannon composed "Irish Lullaby" and other songs, was killed last night by a freight train.

Find Man Dead
George Raven, 63-year-old bachelor residing eight miles east of Lac La Poudre, was found dead in his home Sunday, according to word received here by the RCMP. Death was due to natural causes.

King talks with Canadian visitors. Page 2.

DEATHS Recorded Today

Brasnett, Mr. Ernest Hugh, Carmichael, Dr. Andrew, Condon, Mr. Charles, Garneau, Mrs. Pamela, Johnson, Mr. Joseph Southall, Madge, Mr. Mural, McLean, Miss Henrietta, Huntington, Mrs. Mary, Mager, Mr. Charles, Orde, Mrs. Grace, Podgurski, Mr. Theodore Fred, Radke, Mr. Edward Charles, Wagner, Mrs. Leopoldine.

Gibson Outlines RCAF Attractions

OTTAWA, May 26.—(CP)—In a statement Saturday giving details of conditions of service in Canada's 16,100-man peace-time RCAF, Air Minister Gibson outlined a wide range of attractions including better pay, better beds and better family life and facilities for recruiting, re-enlistment and rank reduction policy.

Compensating for the slower promotions would be a trade-grouping system under which non-commissioned personnel will be able to obtain pay increases without waiting for promotions in rank.

A **MARRIED AIRMAN** or officer would have no fear of being put to any heavy expense upon being moved. Under the new plan, charges for transporting his family and their household effects would be borne by the air force.

Airmen also would be allowed to wear civilian clothing while on leave or pass and new summer uniforms were being designed.

Enlistment is for a five-year period, after which an airman may re-engage for successive five-year periods.

Mr. Dietzenbaker said the amendment to the citizenship bill on third reading—so have a committee representative of all political parties and sections of the country draw up a comprehensive Bill of Rights—had been rejected on a technicality. In this the government had had the "active assistance" of the CCF party, "who, while giving vocal support to its establishment, contributed to its defeat by their vote."

"THE FIGHT will be carried on, and at the next session of parliament I intend to introduce a Bill of Rights more comprehensive in its terms than could be included in the citizenship bill, and including the freedoms of press and radio.

"Freedom of radio is of major significance in view of the government's decision to deny the provinces the right to operate radio stations. In my opinion, if government-controlled thought over provincially owned stations is dangerous, it becomes immeasurably more so if the federal government exercises like control over a national system."

Egyptians Stone British Vehicles

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 26.—(Reuters)—Riots broke out here Sunday following an accident involving a British lorry. Three Egyptians were injured in the accident. Climax of the riot came when excited crowds attacked two British welfare clubs, the British service club and the Carlyle club. They also smashed cafes and shops creating a general atmosphere of panic. The incident began when the British truck and a street car collided. Crowds began stoning all British vehicles passing through the city, and occupants of 10 vehicles were injured.

Come across a company of women having a chit-chat and sooner or later they are almost sure to get around to the question of health and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This is because women of all ages have learned to depend on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help them over the trying times of their lives.

The maiden growing into womanhood, the young mother before and after childbirth, the older woman experiencing the change of life—all find Dr. Chase's Nerve Food just what they need to enrich the blood and build up nervous energy and to help them through those trying times with least disturbance.

Headache, loss of sleep, indigestion and feelings of fatigue and depression are avoided and they have the energy to live a full and joyous life. Ask for the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

FOR NEW PEER
AND ENERGY



The Crowds
Will All Be At
The Jalopy Races!

Don't Miss the Fun

MAY 24—At the Fairgrounds
SUNBURST MOTOR
COACHES

Lion:
RHAD & BROWN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



ALL NIGHT LONG HE
HOUNDED THE BAND-
LEADER TO PLAY THE
SONG —

by Fagaly & Shorten, Royal Farm Thrown Open



ALL NIGHT LONG HE
HOUNDED THE BAND-
LEADER TO PLAY THE
SONG —

The King Talks Farms With Canada Visitors

By JAMES MCCOOK

LONDON, May 26.—(CP)—The King, smoking a cigarette and wearing a checked suit and thick shoes, put his feet on the fence Saturday with fellow-farmers from around the world when they discussed his cattle, pigs and sheep at the Royal farm at Windsor.

THE 150 OVERSEAS visitors are in Britain for an international farmers' conference.

The King described his Scotch short-horn herd from which champions have come for nearly 100 years and asked Jack Wesson of Regina about the Saskatchewan wheat crop and how much grain the Canadian west could provide this year.

Mr. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said it would depend on conditions.

An English soldier could be without the permission of his superior, as late as 1812, for begging period.

**Guaranteed to Keep
You "Regular" Naturally**

or double your
money back



Tory Promises Citizenship Bill

OTTAWA, May 26.—(CP)—John Dietzenbaker, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Lake Centre, in a statement last night said he will introduce at the next session of parliament, "a Bill of Rights more comprehensive in its terms than could be included in the citizenship bill, and including the freedoms of press and radio."

Mr. Dietzenbaker said the amendment to the citizenship bill on third reading—so have a committee representative of all political parties and sections of the country draw up a comprehensive Bill of Rights—had been rejected on a technicality. In this the government had had the "active assistance" of the CCF party, "who, while giving vocal support to its establishment, contributed to its defeat by their vote."

"THE FIGHT will be carried on, and at the next session of parliament I intend to introduce a Bill of Rights more comprehensive in its terms than could be included in the citizenship bill, and including the freedoms of press and radio.

"Freedom of radio is of major significance in view of the government's decision to deny the provinces the right to operate radio stations. In my opinion, if government-controlled thought over provincially owned stations is dangerous, it becomes immeasurably more so if the federal government exercises like control over a national system."

Egyptians Stone British Vehicles

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 26.—(Reuters)—Riots broke out here Sunday following an accident involving a British lorry. Three Egyptians were injured in the accident. Climax of the riot came when excited crowds attacked two British welfare clubs, the British service club and the Carlyle club. They also smashed cafes and shops creating a general atmosphere of panic. The incident began when the British truck and a street car collided. Crowds began stoning all British vehicles passing through the city, and occupants of 10 vehicles were injured.

Come across a company of women having a chit-chat and sooner or later they are almost sure to get around to the question of health and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This is because women of all ages have learned to depend on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help them over the trying times of their lives.

The maiden growing into womanhood, the young mother before and after childbirth, the older woman experiencing the change of life—all find Dr. Chase's Nerve Food just what they need to enrich the blood and build up nervous energy and to help them through those trying times with least disturbance.

Headache, loss of sleep, indigestion and feelings of fatigue and depression are avoided and they have the energy to live a full and joyous life. Ask for the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

FOR NEW PEER
AND ENERGY



The Crowds
Will All Be At
The Jalopy Races!

Don't Miss the Fun

MAY 24—At the Fairgrounds
SUNBURST MOTOR
COACHES

Lion:
RHAD & BROWN

Week-end Deaths

By The Canadian Press
INDIANAPOLIS.—Booth Tarkenton, 76, well-known author and twice winner of the Pulitzer prize for literature.

BUENOS AIRES.—Ossorio Y. Gallardo, Spanish Republican ambassador to Argentina.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Mother M. Bort and 85, former Mother General of the Dominican Order of the United States.

PITTSBURGH.—John K. Tener, 82, former Governor of Pennsylvania and one-time president of the National Baseball League.

OTTAWA.—Dr. Francis G. Gabor, 88, former parliamentary secretary of the House of Commons and one-time assistant deputy minister of justice.

LONDON.—Sir Maurice Jenks, 75, Lord Mayor of London in 1931-1932.

Deep-sea divers are not attacked by tiger sharks, because the air bubbles escaping from the helmet scare the sharks away.

SPORTS GOODS

Fishing Tackle, Baseball Equipment, Golf Bags, Clubs, etc., Tennis Equipment, Softball supplies. They're All Here!

Northern Hardware Ltd.
1011 Street



Fast—Safe—Efficient
Use Canadian Pacific

AIR EXPRESS

For your shipments North.

Rates and information, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Phone 25 191.

Canadian Pacific
AIR LINES



Many Women Depend On It

Come across a company of women having a chit-chat and sooner or later they are almost sure to get around to the question of health and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This is because women of all ages have learned to depend on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help them over the trying times of their lives.

The maiden growing into womanhood, the young mother before and after childbirth, the older woman experiencing the change of life—all find Dr. Chase's Nerve Food just what they need to enrich the blood and build up nervous energy and to help them through those trying times with least disturbance.

Headache, loss of sleep, indigestion and feelings of fatigue and depression are avoided and they have the energy to live a full and joyous life. Ask for the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

FOR NEW PEER
AND ENERGY



The Crowds
Will All Be At
The Jalopy Races!

Don't Miss the Fun

MAY 24—At the Fairgrounds
SUNBURST MOTOR
COACHES

Lion:
RHAD & BROWN

Refuses Parley

BELFAST, May 26.—(CP)—An official announcement said today Earl Granville governor of Northern Ireland, had refused to receive a delegation seeking the release of hunger striker David Fleming from Crumlin prison in Belfast.

VETERANS!

The Department of Veterans' Affairs Wishes to Announce That

DR. J. R. KELLY
Is Available for Emergency Medical Calls.

Office Hours: Telephone 25221
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For night calls, Sundays, Saturday afternoons and Holidays, telephone 35275.



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Buick is back! Back with new beauty and new bigness! Back once again, at the head of the style parade—with the best Buick yet!

Under its long, reaching bonnet is a power plant that is still out front in its field—as it is still out front in the car. A '46 Fireball straight-eight power plant, that employs the famous valve-in-head principle used in the engines of warplanes.

In the leaping response of this great new car you'll find more lift and life than in any previous Buick that came your way. We've found ways to do things to this Buick—things you'll feel and thrill over the first time you try it out!

BUICK PRESENTS FOR 1946: The Forty Special Series; The Fifty Super Series; and the Seventy Roadmaster Series

WHAT OTHER CAR HAS SO MUCH THAT CLICKS FOR '46!

POWER—from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine that sets peak return from every drop of fuel.

HIGH STYLE—of car-length Airfoil fenders with bolt-on rear wheel shields.

OIL SAVINGS—from non-scuffing Accurite cylinder bores.

FLASHING ACTION—of light, lively Flite-weight pistons.

GLIDING RIDE—from Panhard all-coil springing with only a comfort job to do.

COMFORT—of soft Foamex cushions

with luxury-type springs.

SURE-FOOTING—of Broadrim wheels; maximum tire mileage, no wheel-on or corner, and better car control.

CONTROL—through Perm-Flex steering which eliminates need for frequent adjustments.

PROTECTION—of bulletproof front and rear bumpers; curved to shield fenders, built for new bumper jack.

SMARTNESS—of genuine Buick in Flite with one-piece Turret Top, No Draft ventilation, roomy interiors, and three-person seats.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PRICE ANDREWS LIMITED

10040-48 104th Street

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

nection with the series of fires on the South Side recently, is understood to have been trailed by two detectives employed by the Fire Underwriters' Association for the last three or four days. He was spotted in the lane at the rear of the apartment building by the detectives just as the fire broke out and one continued to follow him while the other turned in an alarm.

Married and the father of two children, Madison went to a theatre with his wife and two friends Saturday evening, but left the show early and is alleged to have gone straight to the rear of the apartment building and started the blaze.

HE RETURNED to the theatre and was placed under arrest a few minutes later by city police and the fire underwriters' detective. When questioned, the accused is alleged to have stated that he "liked to hear the fire engines."

Police officials said that Madison had made a statement to them in which he said he started the fire and also a blaze at the South Side Hotel and Pender, Works, 10146 81st avenue last May 16. It is understood that police are investigating

FREE SAMPLES OF TREATMENT FOR

Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)

C. P. Shea, Camp-
bell, B.A. 7, writes: "I suffered
for the past 15 years with indigestion,
heartburn, bloating, and gas after each meal and
found relief when a friend told me
about your treatment. From the
first day I used Canadian Von Eschen
I believe I have done me good
can't praise them too much. If you
suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heart-
burn, bloating, and irritation, please
after eating or allied stomach trouble
induced by gastric hyper-acidity, you
too should receive quick relief. See
FREE samples of this treatment. A Free
Booklet is included. Call at MERRICK'S
PHARMACY, 400-401 10th St., S.W.,
5422 117 Ave., Edmonton. VON ESCHEN'S
PHARMACY, 400-401 10th St., S.W.,
WORLD'S DRUG STORE, 8822 99 St., or
write Canadian Von Eschen, Dept. 233-E,
Windsor, Ont.

the possibility that he may have been responsible for several other South Side blazes, including those at the Wanless Lumber Company May 9; Manning Lumber Yard, May 4; and a shed at the rear of 90 1/2 avenue and 99 street, May 11.

The accused denied to police that he was responsible for the \$70,000 Whyte avenue fire, last April 25 in which Dave Hutchinson, 10145 82 avenue, was burned to death.

THE FIRE SPREAD rapidly through the frame apartment building and firemen were unable to bring it under control until 2 a.m. Sunday. Flames raced up the rear stairway of the premises, through the 16 second floor apartments and then spread to the two ground floor apartments occupied by Mrs. E. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. E. Vasek.

Aside from the Potts plumbing office, which was completely ruined, damage to the remaining four business premises was largely confined to that done by smoke and water. All are located at the front of the apartment building. Extensive damage was caused by fire to the warehouse portion of the Harry T. Groceries, with the drug store and jewelry establishment least damaged by fire.

The fire was generally confined to the second floor of the building with the second floor holding except at the rear. The roof was almost completely burned out and furniture and personal belongings in the second floor apartments were almost a complete loss, due to either fire or water damage.

FIREMEN UNDER direction of Chief James Macgregor used 11 lines of hose, three booster pumps and two ladder trucks to bring the blaze under control. Engines from No. 6 and 2 halls responded to the first alarm at 10:18, with additional rigs from No. 2 hall rolling on the second alarm seven minutes later and halls 5 and 7 responding on the general alarm at 10:43.

Capt. Dave MacDonald of the city fire department, suffered severe cuts and burns and had to be taken to the University Hospital for medical attention. Other firemen escaped with minor burns and cuts.

Constable Sam Oleksuk of the city police force and Archie Allen, an employee of the CNR, reacted

into the building a few moments after the fire was discovered and roused all residents of the premises, ensuring that all got out safely.

INSPECTOR H. MUNRO, Sgt. C. Halliday and Constables McNeill, Dunc MacLean, S. Oleksuk, Harold Duff, J. Robertson and J. Moore, assisted at the fire.

Fire Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

have been wonderful to me," she said, adding that arrangements had been made for her to spend that last three days of her stay in Edmonton at the home of a South Side family.

Barking mournfully in the South Side police station Sunday afternoon was a three-month-old puppy—picked up by police in the burning building Saturday night. Police are hoping the owners will call for it soon.

Also awaiting collection is a child's piggy bank, also removed from the burning building.

Cpl. M. K. Pederson, RCAP, was feeling pretty happy despite the loss he sustained. Returning to his burned apartment Sunday afternoon, he found an \$80 typewriter undamaged and two \$10 bills. "Boy, what luck!" he commented.

NOT SO GAY was Arthur Garlick, CPR switchman, who was at work when the fire broke out. After a long search for living accommodation, he was able to move into the Western Apartments two weeks ago. Now he is looking for a new place for his wife and himself to live.

W. McFarlane, traveller for a Calgary firm, has just about decided to stay away from Edmonton—for the good of the city. He arrived in Edmonton via the CPR last April 25 to find the South Side ablaze, and when he found the news on Saturday night he decided it was about enough. "If I come here any more there's liable to be no South Side left," he laughed.

Legion Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

delegates, men and women, from Canada and United States who represent a membership that has grown to some 250,000 with its veterans of a Second Great War.

The delegates represent all provincial commands and a number of United States commands.

These are the keynotes of their problems as Alex Walker saw them.

Parliament—there are a number of Legion proposals not accepted by the government. When they are "we will have completed the first phase of our rehabilitation work".

The second will be "to resume our traditional course of watchdog of veterans' interests".

Housing—"Today the war has been finished almost a year and yet with all our experience and a surplus of manpower we find less accomplished than when we had little to work with."

Employment—"We want full employment." If private enterprise can't provide it, "then the government must."

UNIONS—Veterans and organized labor have much in common... whatever differences may exist should be settled by negotiation and mutual agreement." Crux: Union seniority built up by war workers. Aim: A policy that would put young veterans on at least an equal footing for any employment available.

Dependents—Greater compensation for widows and children of the dead is "one issue on which we cannot accept that 'no money' plea from the government."

New veterans—"It is a gratifying experience to watch the rejuvenation of the Legion."

GROWTH—Since the Vancouver convention of 1914, 355 new branches and 132 ladies' auxiliaries have been chartered. Total now: 2,507 branches, 658 ladies' auxiliaries.

President—"I must say the work has reached the proportions of a full-time job." He is expected to retire at the convention. Trade standards—"No attempt has been made to establish a national policy of uniformity in trade standards."

RESULT—Veterans with only service training have different standards applied to them across the country. "To their disadvantage."

Preference—Employers are being urged to give preference to veterans, but "it is too early" to see the effect on long-term rehabilitation.

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander was installed as grand patron of the Canadian Legion last night and told the young veterans who have swollen and rejuvenated its ranks that "though we have won the war... there is a great and important work to be done."

IN A CEREMONY that launched the 11th Biennial National Legion convention on its post-war tasks, Canada's new governor-general was presented a life membership in an organization for which, he said, "The entrance ticket is patriotism."

Hundreds of delegates heard the illustrious British soldier point to the significant act that this was the first time "the old and new veterans join together to deliberate on the problems which mean so much for Canada."

Men who fought under him in the Mediterranean heard him say it was "up to you who are the new veterans to shoulder the burdens which have been carried by the old for so many years."

Veterans' Minister Mackenzie, a former Legion vice-president, recalled its inception two decades ago and its growth into "the most truly national organization in this Dominion."

Mr. Mackenzie, representing the prime minister, said "today we witness another aftermath, another challenge, another great task."

It is estimated that 500,000,000 pounds of explosives are used in the United States annually in normal times.

WATERPROOF COTTON

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The new material made display here recently and aroused all nations.

The manufacture of cotton material was developed in Britain during its first appearance at a fashion admiration amongst experts from which is completely waterproof (the war. The

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building,
5541 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL
Owner and Publisher
Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents per
week. Daily by mail in Canada, except airmail, one
year, \$7.00; 6 months, \$4.00; 3 months, \$2.25; Saturday
only, by mail in Canada, except airmail, \$2.00 per
year. Daily by mail, U.S.A., \$12.00 per year.
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office
Department, Ottawa.
Eastern Canadian Advertising Representatives
Edwards & Finlay, 45 Richmond Street, W., Toronto,
Ont.
Member of The Canadian Press: The Canadian
Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited to it or to The
Associated Press in this paper, and also the local news
published therein. All rights to publication
of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Why Be Impatient?

The common factor in the industrial
deadlocks which feature the economic scene
in Canada just now is the demand for a
shorter work day or week. Whatever other
issues are involved, this is the item in the list of things
over which employers and employees wrangle
until they stall the machinery and stop pro-
duction.

There's a reason, of course, more than
one, in fact, in part, this is a reaction from
the long hours worked during wartime. It
was found then that civilian needs could be
met—at a minimum—even while the major
objective was to create maximum production.
Unprecedented and unparalleled in a country
of corresponding population.

The direct inference is plain. Since munitions-making no longer absorbs any large
amount of productive energy it should be
possible to supply civilian goods in abun-
dantly and at the same time cut down the
length of the work day or week.

This proposition is hardly to be ques-
tioned. It is the more conclusive because the
ranks of workers are now composed of the
return of hundreds of thousands of men
and women released from the fighting
forces. The shorter work day or week is en-
tirely practicable, and is probably inevitable
as the country gets back on a peace-time
economy.

But time is the essence of the matter.
The country is not yet back on a peacetime
economy. It is in the transition stage. There
is no abundance of consumer goods being
produced as yet in Canada. There is no
abundance of anything. There is actual—in
some cases acute—shortage of practically
every necessity. Luxuries, in the main, are
as non-existent now as they were in war-
time.

Thus far, be the reasons what they may,
we have made very little headway toward
expanding the wartime minimum of civilian
goods to the point of even tolerable suffi-
ciency. The demand for food, clothing, shel-
ter, furnishings, is out of all proportion be-
yond the visible supplies. People are putting
off buying not because they want to, but be-
cause they can't get the goods. Every man,
woman and child is in a state of stable,
ordinary commodities if he could get them.

In these circumstances it is not less pro-
duction on the country needs, but more. But to
knock off work an hour earlier the day or
week to take a longer work-end means less pro-
duction, not more. If everybody did that goods
of all kinds would be still scarcer, and the
buying power of money still less than this
now is.

That would hit every pocket, affect every
person, and the pockets hardest hit would be
those which have to be replenished every
pay-day. The wage-earner—and others who
have to stretch their dollars to make ends
meet—are those who most need a larger out-
put of every sort of personal and family
requirement. Nothing else can make the
going easier for people in the classes for
whom inflation in only another name for
deprivation, real and progressive.

A proposal at this time to let up on the
production of anything that falls under the
heading of necessities is premature. The
time for that has not yet come. It cannot
come until we catch up with the wartime
slump in the output of consumer goods.
Wherever in any essential industry the
work-week is shorter, some kind of
catching-up is retarded and delayed.

What Canada and every person in Canada
needs now is a "flood" of peacetime
supplies as great in volume as the output of
wartime military goods in the peak-
year of our war effort.

Another Clothing Drive

Canadians will be asked next month to
make another contribution of clothing to
people in Europe. No doubt they will respond
as willingly as they did to the similar appeal
last fall. That the collection can be as large
may be doubted. New clothing is as scarce in
Canada as it was in winter, some kinds
even scarcer. Most people are marking time,
wearing what they had and wondering when
they will be able to replenish their supplies.

In these circumstances it will take far-
flung and very efficient organization to make
the national collection a success in point of
bulk. The appeal will have to reach every
person, and contributions will have to be
very general to pile up a good aggregate.
Large donations from a minority, whether
of new or used clothing, cannot be expected
to meet the call. Closets everywhere will have
to be gone through, and many people will
have to give beyond what is convenient, if
the sum total is to be satisfactory.

What Is a Joke?

It is recorded in the news that a man
named Richardson has died in South Dakota
after requesting "\$50,000 for anyone best defin-
ing the word 'joke'."

Considerable difficulty will attach itself
to the implementation of this bequest be-
cause, apparently, no one is appointed to be
the judge of the definition. And just as one
man's meat is another man's poison, so does
the witicism which rocks one person with
mirth leave another person in stark plegm.

Nor does the dictionary help much in
saying that a joke is "anything said or done

to excite a laugh" because no indication is
given whether an act or a phrase or a story
becomes a joke by virtue of intent or of ac-
complishment.

For instance, does a man make a joke
when he recites a yarn which is hilariously
funny to himself, but leaves his audience in
stony silence? Or, on the other hand, is it a
joke when a radio comedian gets off some
old saw which is intrinsically bad but which
is greeted with howls of laughter because
somebody in the studio hopes for a sign
ordering the studio audience to guffaw?

Obviously, the whole problem is fraught
with complexities.

However, if radio complicates the situa-
tion, it also offers a solution to it. It may be
debated for what it is worth that the latest
"gag" in radio is for comedians and alleged
comedians to define their jokes when they
make them, as, for instance, the fellow who
tags on to every wisecrack the addendum
"That's a joke, son."

Perhaps Mr. Richardson's executors may
find this custom useful.

Going Home

The Chinese Government is to repatri-
ate 1,300,000 Japs from Manchuria. These
are not Japanese soldiers, but settlers and
industrial workers, who were planted there
to consolidate the conquest and Japanese the
country.

There, as in Africa and in Czechoslo-
vakia, the Axis policy of filling captured
territory with "nationals" has broken down.
Back of that—the state-encouraged produc-
tion of children in Hitler's Reich, in Musso-
lini's Italy and in Tojo's Japan, is now re-
coiling. The "colonists" are now going home,
to further complicate matters and multiply
the difficulties of reconstruction.

The application of barnyard ideas to fam-
ily life in the countries in order to increase
the supply of "stock," has back-fired. Ger-
many, Italy and Japan will have to accom-
modate their own politically-induced sur-
pluses as best they can.

Telling the Other Fellow

A Montreal lady plans to set up a com-
mittee in Toronto who will teach the people
of that city to be more tolerant toward
English-speaking Canadians. In due time
somebody in Toronto will respond by naming
a committee of Montrealers to teach their
townsfolk better manners toward English-
speaking Canadians.

No doubt there is in both cities a promi-
nent individual making effort along this line.
But the prospect of success would seem bet-
ter if promoters of the idea confined them-
selves respectively to their own home town.
Thus, while she may not suspect it, there
is a Montrealer in Toronto who will re-
spond to the Montreal lady's suggestion that
they need leadership from outside. And an
equally strong chance that Montreal people
will take umbrage when some one in Toronto
takes up with himself or herself to name a
committee of instruction for them.

Tolerance is something that can be most
effectively preached at home. And for fairly
well known reasons Montreal and Toronto
are neither of them likely to take kindly to
an evangelistic campaign inspired in the other.

It is written that in another part of the
world people once "fought like devils for
conciliation." Let us hope it won't come to
that between a Montrealer and a Torontonian.
The darkness of Toronto and some-
one in Toronto may undertake to do as much
for Montreal.

Spain's Franco says that by staying out
of the war he saved the British Empire. May-
be the Empire people should recognize him
as their saviour and feel duly grateful, but
they won't. It was himself and his govern-
ment Franco saved by leaving his sponsors in
the lurch.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago
D. M. McDougall is shipping beef hides to Calgary
by cart. Ad. McPherson bought them at \$1.40.
The trustees have engaged W. H. Carson as teacher
of the Edmonton Public school to Nov. 1, at the
rate of \$800 a year.

Rev. John McDougall was on his way from Cal-
gary to visit the Battle River mission when he was
turned back by a blizzard.

Application has been made for a monthly mail ser-
vice to Fort Chipewyan.

1896: 50 Years Ago
Hon. E. J. Flynn has been called to form a govern-
ment in Quebec.

The Privy Council has handed down a judgment
confirming the right of the Ontario Legislature to
enact the recent temperance legislation.

1906: 40 Years Ago
New York—Croner Artillery reports that there
have been two Italians per day killed in excavation
work for the Great Central station. The inquiry was
made at the request of the Italian government. The
superintendent of the construction company is under
arrest.

The board has decided to change the name of the
Public hospital to the City hospital.

1916: 30 Years Ago
Premier Asquith hopes to secure a moderate
measure of home rule for Ireland, and that Ulster will
be included in the scheme.

1926: 20 Years Ago
Geneva—The disarmament conference threaten-
ed to split on the question of the use of poison gas and
air bombs.

Ottawa—A lively battle is in prospect over a bill
introduced by M. H. Campbell to give the farmer a
right to settle the destination of his grain.

1936: 10 Years Ago
Washington—Union of the United States and Canada
was proposed by Representative Strohman in a
resolution providing for a committee to study the
hearings on the plan with a similar Canadian com-
mittee.

B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Victoria (B.C.)
Times, died of heart failure at his desk.

Ottawa—A parliamentary committee is to be set
up to consider the substitution of a lethal gas chamber
to replace hanging as capital punishment.

Who shall not fear thee, O Lord and glorify thy
name? for thou only art holy for all nations shall
come and worship before thee; for thy judgments
are made manifest.—Revelation 15:4.

THE TIMID SOUL



The Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Ed-
monton Bulletin readers. The
views expressed may differ
slightly from The Bulletin's own views.
Brief letters are the most inter-
esting. Write only on one side of the
paper. Letters and their contents
become the property of the news-
paper and cannot be returned.
No attention will be paid to un-
signed letters.)

Back Instead of Ahead?

Editor, Bulletin: Several times
lately we have had placed before
us a comparison or contrast of 1946
with the year 1939—but no mention
of the fact that 1939 found the
world almost wholly in the throes
of "world business depression"
with appalling results to the working
class.

Can it be that fear of forced
return to those conditions is causing
strikes and unrest in USA and
Canada? Why indeed it would be
were this new nationhood of Can-
ada to be jeopardized by those in
authority looking back rather than
forward. E. M. M.
Edmonton.

Service Ribbons

Editor, Bulletin: If veterans who
wear service ribbons on civilian
clothes realized how ridiculous
they look, they might cease. They
only show their ignorance of mili-
tary regulations, which makes
appear to us that they weren't "in"
very long and they weren't "win-
ners."

Most of the ribbons we see on
display are the Canadian Volunteer
Service Ribbons and sometimes the
1939-1945 Star, which the majority
of veterans possess. Those entitled
to decorations for valor, such as
Military, Distinguished Flying
Cross, etc., are never guilty of
showing off.

The discharge button is designed to
be worn to indicate military
service. The wearing of ribbons
on civvies is merely an attempt to
impress the public.

FOUR YEARS OVERSEAS.

Editor, Bulletin: Some time ago
letters appeared regarding postal
service for "Overseas Parcels." I would
send quite a few parcels of food
to starving Europe if the postage
was not so high.

I have a niece who belongs to a
small club which sends parcels to
Europe. The parcels are sent every
month and she tells me that in most
cases the postage is always higher
than the value of the contents.
Surely an appeal could be sent to
the government asking for a special
rate for food parcels for overseas
only.

Overseas Postage

Editor, Bulletin: Some time ago
letters appeared regarding postal
service for "Overseas Parcels." I would
send quite a few parcels of food
to starving Europe if the postage
was not so high.

I have a niece who belongs to a
small club which sends parcels to
Europe. The parcels are sent every
month and she tells me that in most
cases the postage is always higher
than the value of the contents.
Surely an appeal could be sent to
the government asking for a special
rate for food parcels for overseas
only.

How to Ride a Bicycle

Editor, Bulletin: I read an article
in a magazine entitled, "How to
Drive a Car and Live." I think
such an article is more or less
superfluous. But I would treasure
an article on "How to Ride a Bi-
cycle and Live."

To ride a bicycle in present ur-
ban traffic conditions is a real test
of survival. I can assure you I
often wonder if its economy is
worth the heart-stopping risks. The
average contemporary motorist re-
gards the cyclist as a totally un-
necessary species of vermin, to be
eliminated without the slightest
quail of remorse.

But perhaps I have become pre-
judiced toward the motorist. I
wonder, because of the strain of
this reign of terror I have been
living through, but I do believe
there should be a thorough purge
of the irresponsible elements of
the motorist class. I can assure
you a remnant exists of the vanishing
plans of cyclists and pedestrians
to take their own quiet note to the
twentieth century scene.

"I've got a job for the summer—Mom says it'll build my
character to work during vacation, but I'm only doing it
for the money, myself!"

Statistics of What People Lose Sleep Over— Things That Worry Us

Eleven Percent of Canadians Are Harassed by Housing
Problem, Only Four Percent by Taxes, But Five
Percent by Shortage of Shirts

Reprinted from The Ottawa Citizen

Worst of all diseases in our mod-
ern acquisitive society is undoubt-
edly the impermissible one of
"worry." People worry about every-
thing from having nowhere to park
the car during the summer holidays
to the possibility of their going
bankrupt.

Perhaps in former days, life was
more serene than in this direful
century. If folk worried a hundred
years ago—and many doubtless did
—at least no one knew anything
about it.

But now we have a scientific sur-
vey of worry carried out by that
indefatigable pursuer of hidden in-
formation, the Canadian Institute of
Public Opinion, and it shows that
only one Canadian in every five
personal problem to worry about.

SIXTY-EIGHT per cent. of the Cana-
dian population worries about
something or other. They worry in
the larger proportion over financial
matters—high wages, high ex-
penses, the cost of living. Others
worry over housing; and with the
rate for food parcels for overseas
only.

Many hearts are aching on this
side for the people over there but
are unable to do anything because
of the high cost of postage. I am hoping
that this letter may be seen by
someone in a position to get in
touch with the authorities.

P. E. K.
Edmonton.

Did You Remember?

Edmonton, Bulletin: One year ago,
on May 19, my husband and I were
sent out to celebrate the end of
the war in a small English pub.
We were pretty sure then that it
couldn't be forgotten. I am hoping
by anyone, but now I'm not so
sure. And the reason, brother, is
pretty simple.

May 8 came and went, and not a
peep from anyone that the world's
worst war was ended on that day.
I'm not so sure that I don't blame
you. After all, the war ended the
unemployment problem, took the
boys off the freights, and a good
percentage of 'em didn't bother
coming back. We are the headache
and the bind, and you're tired of
hearing what Joe and Jack did in
France and Holland.

O.K.—I'm tired of it, too. But
there are a lot of quiet fields in
Europe today with countless rows
of neat, white crosses covering the
bodies of the fallen. I'll bet they
felt pretty good when the
noise of battle was stilled for good
that day, and I'll bet there were
many a wreath laid by the people
of Holland, Belgium and France
that day.

They remembered, did you?
"IN REMEMBRANCE."
Vancouver, B.C.

Appalling Apathy

Editor, Bulletin: With many mil-
lions now facing or dying from
starvation, the public's apathy and
callousness in the face of such a
terrible emergency is appalling.

Why clarify calls for us to make a
list of personal sacrifices are not being
sent out by the governments,
churches, city councils, etc., is to
me beyond understanding.

True, the federal government is
taking measures to render some as-
sistance in keeping a few of these
unfortunates alive, but this, at
any rate at the present moment, has
not resulted in the people of Can-
ada having any less to eat.

One step I would suggest would
be for the restaurants and cafes to
cease serving high priced meals.
If it is unnecessary when
vegetables are served with the
meat, and in many cases the patron
just picks at same and the balance
is returned and dumped in the gar-
bage can. One can realize the
scale of the waste that occurs daily
throughout this continent from this
source alone.

Some one could easily start a
campaign of really practical action
which, if vigorously carried out all
across the country, and in the
U.S.A., would result in the releas-
ing of foodstuffs which would help
in the saving of some of the mil-
lions now doomed to die. If not
many, at least we should enjoy a
clear conscience, which surely can
not be the case at the present mo-
ment.

A. T.
South Edmonton.

How to Ride a Bicycle

Editor, Bulletin: I read an article
in a magazine entitled, "How to
Drive a Car and Live." I think
such an article is more or less
superfluous. But I would treasure
an article on "How to Ride a Bi-
cycle and Live."

To ride a bicycle in present ur-
ban traffic conditions is a real test
of survival. I can assure you I
often wonder if its economy is
worth the heart-stopping risks. The
average contemporary motorist re-
gards the cyclist as a totally un-
necessary species of vermin, to be
eliminated without the slightest
quail of remorse.

But perhaps I have become pre-
judiced toward the motorist. I
wonder, because of the strain of
this reign of terror I have been
living through, but I do believe
there should be a thorough purge
of the irresponsible elements of
the motorist class. I can assure
you a remnant exists of the vanishing
plans of cyclists and pedestrians
to take their own quiet note to the
twentieth century scene.

"I've got a job for the summer—Mom says it'll build my
character to work during vacation, but I'm only doing it
for the money, myself!"

by Webster BBC Broadcasts Find Russian Audiences—

Today in Europe

Programs, It Is Argued, May Have Little or No Effect on
Listeners But Demonstrate Democracy Does
Not Take It "Lying Down"

By Randolph Churchill
Exclusive of The Edmonton
Bulletin

PARIS.—Reports from Moscow
indicate that the British Broadcast-
ing Corporation's broadcasts in
Russian are finding a large and in-
terested audience. The fact that
these programs have not been offici-
ally denounced by the Russian
authorities is hailed in some
quarters as an encouraging
symptom of declining Russian
suspicions toward the out-
side world.

It is probably too soon
to come to any conclusions.
The British programs are limited to straight news.
The fact that the British have started
to give talks or to interpret the news.
And great care is taken to present
the news in a way which will not
offend the Kremlin. Undoubtedly,
however, through this medium the
Russian people are hearing news
that normally would never reach
them.

The probable explanation of the
fact that the Russians have not
condemned this new experiment
is not so much that they are less
suspicious of the outside world as
that they are conscious of the im-
mense strength of the Communist
regime. The Kremlin, feeling as
secure as it is, is not inclined to
offend the Kremlin. Undoubtedly,
however, through this medium the
Russian people are hearing news
that normally would never reach
them.

During the war, however, they
took a very different attitude.
Although they had more than a
dozen regular daily programs in
English, they made it plain to the
British and American Governments
that they would not be placed in
an unfriendly gesture if we sought
to penetrate their iron curtain by
broadcasting British or American
news in Russian.

They used a typically disingenuous
argument to defend this indefensible
attitude. The Kremlin
told the British Foreign Office that,
since British democracy was based
on the propaganda of a multiplicity
of opinions, the British could not
possibly find a logical reason why
Russia should shut out the British
before the British public. On the
other hand, the Kremlin explained,
Russian democracy was based on
the expression of one single opinion
—that of the Russian people as ex-
pressed through the Communist
dictatorship of the proletariat.
Therefore, it was an entirely dif-
ferent matter for the British to pro-
pose broadcasting to the Russian
people and it would be a most
hostile act.

Both
FROM THE GULPH MERCURY

Have married men to make their
wives an allowance or just give
them money when they ask for it,
demands a bachelor. Yes.

Copyright, 1945, by United Feature
Syndicate Inc. Edmonton
Bulletin

Both
FROM THE GULPH MERCURY

Have married men to make their
wives an allowance or just give
them money when they ask for it,
demands a bachelor. Yes.

Copyright, 1945, by United Feature
Syndicate Inc. Edmonton
Bulletin

Both
FROM THE GULPH MERCURY

Have married men to make their
wives an allowance or just give
them money when they ask for it,
demands a bachelor. Yes.

Copyright, 1945, by United Feature
Syndicate Inc. Edmonton
Bulletin

Both
FROM THE GULPH MERCURY

Have married men to make their
wives an allowance or just give
them money when they ask for it,
demands a bachelor. Yes.

Copyright, 1945, by United Feature
Syndicate Inc. Edmonton
Bulletin

Both
FROM THE GULPH MERCURY

Have married men to make their
wives an allowance or just give
them money when they ask for it,
demands a bachelor. Yes.

Copyright, 1945, by United Feature
Syndicate Inc. Edmonton
Bulletin

Both
FROM THE GULPH MERCURY

Have married men to make their
wives an allowance or just give
them money when they ask for it,
demands a bachelor. Yes.

Copyright, 1945, by United Feature
Syndicate Inc. Edmonton
Bulletin

Both
FROM THE GULPH MERCURY

Have married men to make their
wives an allowance or just give
them money when they ask for it,
demands a bachelor. Yes.

Copyright, 1945, by United Feature
Syndicate Inc. Edmonton
Bulletin

Both
FROM THE GULPH MERCURY

Have married men to make their
wives an allowance or just give
them money when they ask for it,
demands a bachelor. Yes.

Copyright, 1945, by United Feature
Syndicate Inc. Edmonton
Bulletin

Both
FROM THE GULPH MERCURY

Have married men to make their
wives an allowance or just give
them money when they ask for it,
demands a bachelor. Yes.

Australia Official Addresses Banquet

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
DAWSON CREEK, B.C., May 20—Australia's part in the reconstruction of Japan and the country's part in the British Commonwealth of Nations were reviewed here Saturday when Alfred Sterling, Australian high commissioner to Canada addressed a banquet in his honor Saturday.

The banquet was arranged by the Dawson Creek Chamber of Commerce and the president of that organization, K. Aspel, was chairman. The guest of honor was introduced by A. Clark, chairman for the village commission. G. E. Braden, vice-president of the chamber, expressed the meeting's gratitude for Mr. Sterling's remarks.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Sterling left for Grande Prairie, making a brief stop at Fort St. John. He was due to arrive in Edmonton Tuesday and Ottawa Wednesday.

British Cripples Placed in Industry

LONDON, May 20.—(AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Britain's estimated 1,000,000 cripples are being trained and put to work in industrial jobs from which they can't be fired under a new program which may mark the way for other countries in making productive use of their war casualties. Since Sept. 25, 1945, more than 27,000 persons, including disabled soldiers, air raid victims and the congenitally disabled, have registered with the industry ministry for jobs which industry must provide.

LOOK SHARP

FEEL SHARP

BE SHARP



use **Gillette** BLUE BLADES with the SHARPEST edges ever honed!

5 for 25¢

American Name Band Series

DON'T MISS

You have never heard his like before

Wednesday MAY 22nd

DRILL HALL, Northwest Air Command

By Kind Permission of Officer Commanding
Ticket Sale Strictly Limited — Get Yours Now
National Music — Phone 21315
R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund Shares in Proceeds

Alaska Highway Trip Requires Spare Part Kit

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—A woman who left Portland a month ago to drive along the war built Alaska Highway to her home in Fairbanks, Alaska, has a few tips for postwar tourists anxious to make the trip. Mrs. Charles Prigge advised friends here she safely negotiated the 1,522 miles from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks in seven days—but it required several spare tires, extra axles and a minimum of 25 gallons of gasoline in spare tanks to travel between supply points.

The second woman to make the trip alone, the Fairbanks resident reported the trip would only be possible in the family auto in summer and fall months.

The road has not been opened to vacation travel, however. Permits are granted by Traffic Control Board authorities at Edmonton, and only to persons having business along the road or at destination points.

Scouts Will Help In Clothing Drive

TORONTO, May 20.—(CP)—Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs will aid in the national clothing campaign to be held from June 17 to 29, Col. G. W. Cavey of Ottawa, chairman of the campaign committee, said yesterday after consultation with the Dominion executive of the Boy Scouts' Association.

Mr. Prichett told a union mass meeting here during the week-end that the strike, "if it does nothing else, may bring sufficient lumber to the people of B.C. to build the homes they require."

The Building Contractors' Association reported last Friday that statements made by the operators in newspaper advertisements as to the number of houses that could have been built if the strike were not on, made it "evident" that "a large portion of B.C. lumber found its way into the black market."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

R. V. Stuart, operators' representative, labelled the contractors' assertions a "pipe dream." He said "90 per cent. of our lumber is distributed in Canada and Great Britain under supervision of the timber control board, and the balance in the United States and other markets only when authorized by the timber controller."

Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."



AUTHOR DIES.—Booth Tarkington, 76, novelist and playwright, died in his home in Indianapolis last night. Donald Jameson of Indianapolis, a nephew, said Mr. Tarkington died quietly and the direct cause of death had not been determined. The author had been confined to his bed by declining health for the last two months. Despite his poor health and near blindness, he had attempted to complete a new novel which was about three-fourths finished when he died. He won two Pulitzer prizes for literature.

THE SECOND WOMAN to make the trip alone, the Fairbanks resident reported the trip would only be possible in the family auto in summer and fall months.

The road has not been opened to vacation travel, however. Permits are granted by Traffic Control Board authorities at Edmonton, and only to persons having business along the road or at destination points.

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Referring to the assertions, Mr. Prichett said "if there was skulduggery, the I.W.A. will demand a royal commission to investigate the situation."

Spy Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

ion evidence Mazell said he had provided Lums with two reports. He had met Lums three times at "meetings" at other people's homes and had later had lunch with him and turned over two reports. One was a "long term proposal" by Dr. W. R. McKinley, head of the RCAF section of the National Research Council on "future aids to air navigation." The other was a report Mazell said he prepared on a distance indicator for civil aids to navigation.

BOTH REPORTS had been prepared for presentation to the Commonwealth radio and civil aviation conference in London.

The reports on an airborne distance indicator concerned the use of radar principles but differed from conventional radar and was greatly simplified and contained new principles.

EXISTENCE of the new equipment was known to a number of people and had been demonstrated at Indianapolis.

Mazell said that while the research council report was marked "confidential" it did not mean it was secret. Designation of reports as confidential was "a matter of form."

Mazell had been asked by Mr. Justice Taschereau, member of the commission: "You know perfectly well that you should not give that to Lums?"

"YES I DID and I say I could have given him more important reports which would have been more useful than this to them. While I certainly regret it very much, the fact is that this was the most innocuous report I could have put my hand on."

Mazell said there had been no suggestion that he was to be paid "confidentially" for the report. He had been refused to participate.

MONTREAL, May 20.—(CP)—Trial of Fred Rose, charged with espionage, resumed today in connection with the Soviet Union, was adjourned today until Wednesday at the request of a special Crown Prosecutor, F. Philippe Brail.

Mr. Brail asked for the adjournment, explaining that in view of the charges of espionage, necessary for the trial here of the Montrealer, Carlier Labor-Progressive members of parliament were not available.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Gerard Fautoux, counsel to the royal commission on espionage, today objected to giving evidence at the espionage conspiracy trial of Edward Mazell, 30, National Research Council engineer. Chief Justice J. C. McRuer upheld his position and excused him. Mr. Fautoux was called by R. A. Hughes, counsel for Mazell, as the first witness for the defence. He stated his position from the counsel table without going into the witness box, and said all information he had came from him as counsel for the commission and was privileged.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

A ridge of high pressure over western Saskatchewan is moving rapidly southward. It will be fairly warm today with scattered showers over Manitoba, Saskatchewan and most of Alberta. North-western Alberta will be cooler as a fresh mass of cool Pacific air moves eastward. This cooler air should reach Edmonton about midnight.

EDMONTON REGION
Clear today, variable sky with scattered showers tonight. Overcast and considerably cooler Tuesday with north winds 20 mph. Low at 60; Dew tonight 35; high Tuesday 60.

RED DEER REGION
Clear and warmer today with light winds. Overcast with rain and considerably cooler Tuesday with north winds 20 mph. Low at 60; Dew tonight 35; high Tuesday 60.

Teachers
(Continued from Page 1)

deal with the details in connection with junior, intermediate and high school certificates.

THE SECOND PART of the regulations deals with the use of new certificates to those who commenced teacher-training before September 1941, the date the faculty of education at the university took over all teacher-training in the province.

It provides for the following types of certificates which entitle the teacher to instruct the grades of each: junior elementary—grades I to IX, senior elementary—the same grades, junior high school—grades VII to X and high school certificates—grades VII to XII.

To make these certificate permanent a gradually increasing minimum of training and practical teaching is required, the least of these being the granting of an interim certificate to teach junior or intermediate grades to a person who has completed one year of university course. This certificate is only to be valid for two years.

It is provided in the opening of the second part of the regulations that those certificates issued under previous regulations shall be of no effect.

Certificates may be made permanent in all grades by successful teaching experience, recommendation of a school inspector and attendance at further summer school courses.

The minister of education is empowered to grant special certificates to those qualified in specialized branches as music, bookkeeping, general shop and other similar types of work.

PROVISION is made in the final section of the new regulations for the minister to issue other special licenses at his discretion with the stipulation that he may only make use of these powers when there is an acute shortage of teachers.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

Housing Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

admitted to apprenticeship to fill the estimated requirements and that they allow age requirements to be waived in favor of veterans.

3. THE GOVERNMENT urged to set up machinery to permit individuals to purchase articles from War Assets Corporation, with priorities for veterans.

4. Veterans' priorities for motor vehicles be upheld from "B" to "A."

5. A veterans' section of the prices board be established and that businessmen who enlisted before the board's quota system came in be granted quotas automatically on an adjusted basis, a percentage of sales to total market represented by their business at the time of enlistment.

6. A SYSTEM be established for granting loans to veterans desiring to go into business.

7. Under the veterans' land act, veterans in urban areas should be able to build homes with financial benefits equal to those given veterans on small-holding projects.

8. There be a floor for farm prices.

9. Allowances for student veterans be increased from \$50 to \$70 a month for single men and \$80 to \$100 for married men.

LOCATE \$100,000 Of Stolen Bonds
TORONTO, May 20.—(CP)—A packet containing \$100,000 in bonds was discovered Sunday east of Don Mills, northeast of Toronto, some hours after they had been stolen in a burglary at the Bank of Commerce branch at Menden in Halton county. The vault of the Menden bank was forced open Saturday night and 20 safety deposit boxes were removed. In addition to the bonds they contained a small amount of silver. The break-in was discovered yesterday shortly afterwards the packet of bonds was found by John S. MacKenzie of Toronto, who turned them over to police. He said they had been hidden in bushes but some had blown loose.

BANDIT GETS \$150 In Toronto Hold-Up
TORONTO, May 20.—(CP)—An armed bandit fled with \$150 from a Queen street E. drug store Saturday night after firing a .25-calibre bullet into a row of drawers behind the counter when Bernard A. Toal, a clerk in the store, ignored the gunman's demand for money. The thief escaped in a car.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

Bombing Frees River in Alaska

(Continued from Page 1)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 20.—(AP)—A United States army plane dropped four five-pound bombs on an ice jam in the Juskowin river Friday night and save the town of McGrath and nearby airport in installations from flooding. Many families who had moved out of town to escape the threatened flood returned after the bombing had freed the river.

WOMAN SLAIN
(Continued from Page 1)

H. Crystal, the landlady, reported to police. "I heard Mrs. Herman say 'close the door.' Shortly after I heard screams."

Goodman was not seen leaving the house, but he returned to the bakery where he was employed and workers reported he prayed, and then left the building. Police found him writing on the street a short time later.

Mrs. Herman, believed to have come from Regina two months ago, was reported living in Vancouver, now reported living in Vancouver. Goodman is a widower, his wife having died five years ago.

SAINKALEH is about 100 miles south of Tabriz, capital of the self-proclaimed autonomous government of Azerbaijan province and only a short distance inside the Azerbaijan frontier.

"This is how Qavam (Iranian premier Ahmed Qavam) desires a peaceful settlement of the Azerbaijan differences, but we are ready," declared the broadcast.

There may be death, but no retreat.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie King today gave notice of a motion which would provide war service benefits to auxiliary services and fire fighters who served outside Canada. Previously only members of the fighting services have received such benefits.

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

A SIX-INNING practice game yesterday afternoon between tentative lineups of Bert Culver's Eskimos and Ralph Morgan's Cardinals. Ken Samis' Cards also participating, topped off the most extensive baseball drill at Renfrew Park to date. Unofficial count 6-5 for the Culver men.

Infield for the Culverites consisted of Jack McDonald at first, Bert himself on second, with Art Flores at short and Roy Dean covering the third cushion. In the outfield were Jack McCulloch, Gino Valentini and Billy Lupul. Doug Stevenson did the catching and Lefty Heller and Buck Eaton the pitching.

MORGAN, PLAYING first, had Bill Price (one of last year's top leaguers and still eligible) on second, Arnold Martin at short and Seaman on third. Doug Stewart, Al Superstein and Nick Mackiewicz were in the outfield. Frank Finn also doing outfield duty. Howard Peers and Cliff Johnston handled the receiving and Whyte, Tommy Brant and Stonedish (a southpaw) the pitching.

Ken Samis put his Cardinals through a couple of hours' work immediately preceding the practice session.

FOUR ADDITIONAL players arrived in Edmonton on Sunday and they will be out for tonight's practice at Renfrew.

Dick Elster, second baseman from Regina, arrived before the game yesterday afternoon, but not in time to take part in the workout. Elster spent the 45 minutes before the game with Seattle Rainiers at San Fernando, Cal., and was farmed out to Bellingham. Last season he was with Vancouver Norvics.

Catcher Robert Arletta and first-basemen Charlie Newman and Emmett Marlow, the California trio

Rally in Eighth

South Side Shades EAC 6-5 In First Junior Ball Start

South Side, a team which did almost everything but win games last season, came through in impressive style on Sunday afternoon at Clarke Stadium to register the initial victory in the Edmonton Junior Baseball League.

Inspired by the steady pitching of Murray Stewart, who scattered seven hits over the nine-inning route, Paul Martell's nine broke bases with four hits and took advantage of an error in the bottom half of the eighth to push across the runs and defeat Edmonton Athletic Club.

THE SOUTH SIDERS won it the hard way. Leo LeClere's Clubmen took a 1-0 lead in the first when Doug McClocklin tripled to right field and came in on a sacrifice bunt by Terry Cavanagh, and then made it 2-0 in the fifth. South Side made two runs, only to have the EAC click for another in the top half of the eighth. Don Murray rounded the sacks on two errors and a bunt by Cavanagh.

The winners cut loose in the last of the eighth, however, and they couldn't be caught. Vern O'Callaghan, going in as a pinch hitter, drew a walk from Murray, who replaced "Lefty" Bornstein with two on base in the sixth. O'Callaghan was sacrificed to second by Owen McDowell and then advanced to third when Murray attempted to catch him off second and overthrew the bag.

TED WEST, BATTING in place of Jim Laubman, then drove in O'Callaghan for the tying run with a single to centre field. A wild pitch sent West to second and a single to left field by Stewart enabled him to reach third. Cavanagh was then relieved by Mos Wiederspiel, but South Side kept shut on going. Winfield followed Stewart with a bunt, squeeze in West and put Stewart on third and then after Winfield stole second, Rod Clark, who fanned three times previously, came up to blast out a single to right field and drive in both Stewart and Clark, putting South Side ahead 6-5.

The EAC nine threatened in the

GALS AGLEE by E. Simms Campbell



"I got the wrong impression when you said the boss was a fast talker... I thought you meant he DICTATED fast!"

Defending Champs Pick Up 20 Points in McMullen Cup Play

Highlands Still Leading Inter-Club Golf.

One Upset Turned In By Mayfair

Highlands Club players, defenders of the McMullen cup, yesterday increased their lead by 20 points in the city inter-club golf competition when they battled it out with Mayfair, second hottest club in this season's playoff.

Highlands held a five-point lead when the golfers started swinging Sunday morning and although the "A" team was outplayed by the Mayfair "A" gang, Highlands "B" crew came through in grand style to keep their club on top.

Biggest upset of the day came at the Highlands where Alex Olynsky, club pro, and Henry Martell, Alberta open champion for the last two years and city amateur title-holder for the past 11 years, were out-shot by Mayfair's Pete Olynsky and Bill Hays, who teamed in grand style to keep their club on top.

THE NAME OF MARTELL still stood out in the minds of Mayfair players when they saw the name of the club pro, and Henry Martell, Alberta open champion for the last two years and city amateur title-holder for the past 11 years, were out-shot by Mayfair's Pete Olynsky and Bill Hays, who teamed in grand style to keep their club on top.

Mayfair "A" team counted 28 to the Highlands 12, only to have Highlands "B" gang come back and out-count Mayfair "B" 38-12 at Mayfair.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE pairs of Highlands "B" won their matches against the second placers.

In the other matches at Municipal and Country Club, Municipal picked up a little to move ahead of Country Club in the standing. Country Club "A" team counted 27 to Municipal "A" squads 23 at Country Club, while the Municipal "B" gang won three matches and broke even on another in making up 32 to the visiting 17-17.

In the present standing, Highlands has a total of 144 out of a possible 200. Mayfair has 119. Municipal has 72 and Country Club has 65.

Following are the scores

CLUB	AB	HO	PO	A	E
Highlands	28	12	0	0	0
Mayfair	28	12	0	0	0
Municipal	27	12	0	0	0
Country Club	23	12	0	0	0
Edmonton Athletic Club	23	12	0	0	0
St. Louis	23	12	0	0	0
Brooklyn	23	12	0	0	0
Washington	23	12	0	0	0
Chicago	23	12	0	0	0
Philadelphia	23	12	0	0	0

Summary

Three base hit—McClocklin, two base hit—Smith, sacrifice hits—Cavanagh, Smith, Goodman, McDowell, stolen bases—McClocklin, Murray, Cavanagh, Stockwell, 2, Romachuk, Wiederspiel, Winfield, McDowell, Laubman, 2, Stewart, double base hit—Cavanagh, 2, Stockwell, Kimball to Stockwell, passed balls—Murray, McDowell, wild pitches—Cavanagh, 2, free bases on errors—Cavanagh, 2, Winfield, Clark, O'Callaghan, Cavanagh, first base on Stewart's 3 (Stockwell, Bornstein, Wiederspiel, off Bornstein, 4, Winfield, Kruper, McDowell, Laubman, Stewart, 2, off Cavanagh, O'Callaghan, Cavanagh, 2, Kimball, 2, Stockwell, Romachuk, Bornstein, 3, by Bornstein, 3 (Clark, 2, Laubman), by Stewart in nine innings, runs, 5 hits, 3 off Cavanagh in 2 innings, runs, 2 hits off Wiederspiel in 2 1/2 innings, winning pitcher—Stewart, losing pitcher—Cavanagh, left on bases—EAC, 1, South Side, 8, unrecorded, Kelly and Harold Wurm, time—2:15.

The Chinese were using coal and gas for heating purposes in the sixth century.

How They Stand

National League

American League

International League

American Association

Pacific Coast League

Of English invention is an automatic plow which can be set to plow a certain size field and do the work without human aid.



"PINKY" HIGGINS

Red Sox Acquire Tiger Infielder

DETROIT, May 20.—(AP)—Third baseman Michael (Pinky) Higgins, playing his 14th season in the American League, Sunday was sold outright to the league-leading Boston Red Sox by Detroit Tigers, who originally got him from Boston in a five-man trade in 1938.

Higgins, 37 on May 27, thus will be the fifth man to try to plug the Red Sox' hot corner, weak spot. Boston's third-basing so far this season has been divided among Leon Culbersen, Ed Pellagrini, rookie Ernie Andres and Glen Russell.

Although no terms of Higgins' sale were made public, it was assumed that he shifted to the league leaders at the waiver price of \$7,500.

Maple Leafs and Calder All Set

Maple Leafs and Canadian National Railway Calder, two new additions to the Edmonton Junior Baseball League, have their teams all set for their opening game.

Pitching for the Leafs, managed by Earl Samis and coached by Jim McAnley, will be Richard Lowe. Other chuckers are Lloyd Yakimovich and Russ Young. The remainder of the team is: Wally Laubman, catching; Bud McPherson, first base; Dave Evans, second base; Walter Skakoul, third base; "Keats" Barry, short stop; Roy Forrest, left field; Stan Patterson, centre field; Bill Wirstick, right field. Ray Barry and Harvey Dodds are listed as utility players.

Manager Lou Hatt of the Calder

nine will pick his starting hurler from the following: Fred Johnson, Harold Pruden, Matt Hedy, Jack Simpson. The remainder of the lineup is: Don Emberg, catching; Johnnie Kuntz, first base; Bob Jackson, second base; Roger Paullette, third base; Ron Bohme, short stop; Fred Hays, left field; "Irish" McGlinchey, centre field; "Spud" Spotoski, right field.

Leo LeClere Named Manager EAC Nine

Leo LeClere was named to succeed Clayton Dolighan as manager of the Edmonton Athletic Club junior baseball team prior to yesterday's game against South Side. Dolighan had managed the team

Where the Smart Clothes Come From

Cal's Mens Shop

10311 JAMES AVE.

EDMONTON

Biggest TIRE VALUE

is the New

GOOD YEAR

Ask about it at

STANDARD SERVICE STATION

CHECK THESE FEATURES

Standard Service Station

GOOD YEAR

Standard Service Station

10169 102 ST. Phone 24529

SPBULLETIN

PAGE SIX MONDAY, MAY 20, 1946 PAGE SIX

Canadian Horse in Big Upset

New World Harness Record

Horse Hills Wins From Canadians

Horse Hills defeated the visiting Canadian Juniors in an exhibition baseball game Sunday afternoon by a score of 9-7 before a crowd of about 400.

Game features were the triple by Elmer (Lefty) Thoms of the home team and the four successive walks secured by Don (Slats) Slater of the Canadians.

HORSE HILLS used four pitchers. J. Lamoureux, Wes Hicks, Jack Wagner and Elmer Thomas, while Canadians used three, Bob Fleming, Harold Flanagan and Bill Stanton. Bill Gadsby and Emil LaBranche caught for the Canadians.

Throughout the 1945 season and had a major role in reorganizing the club this year, but resigned, due to business obligations.

The win was worth \$20,000 to Leathdale, while Red Sreak brought his California owners \$12,000 for second. Saunders Mills

ARCADIA, Calif., May 20.—(AP)—A 13 to 1 outsider from Canada, Blue Again, owned by R. W. Leathdale of Windsor, Ont., defeated a crack field of pacers by 1 1/2 lengths Saturday in the \$50,000 1 1/2-mile western harness grand pace, closing day feature of the Santa Anita grand circuit meet.

Blue Again was clocked in the world record time of 2:22 1/4, a full second under the former mark set by Phil O'Neill in 1925. Driven by Jim Cruise, the Canadian came home on top at the far turn and held off stretch bids by Red Sreak and Doctor Brodie to win the richest race ever offered pacers.

BLUE AGAIN paid \$28.20, \$12.60 and \$7.80. Red Sreak placed for \$20.00 and \$5.40 while Doctor Brodie returned \$6.40 for show. Cloudy skies kept the crowd to 21,118 but failed to dampen wagering, which hit a single race high of \$136,491 for the big event.

The win was worth \$20,000 to Leathdale, while Red Sreak brought his California owners \$12,000 for second. Saunders Mills

President's Side Wins at Mayfair

President M. C. Fraser's team defeated vice-president Dr. G. R. Davidson's side by 1 1/2 points Saturday afternoon in the annual contest versus vice-president competition of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club. The teams, which consisted of 92 shotmakers, were selected by club professional Tom Morrison.

After the competition the golfers attended a dinner in the clubrooms. President Fraser was chairman and introduced the new members and welcomed back the war veterans. Dr. G. R. Davidson, chairman of the tournament committee for the Canadian Amateur, was also present. Captain T. S. Thompson and J. MacGregor, past presidents, also spoke.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

Stable of Toledo, Ohio, received \$6,000 for Doctor Brodie's third. Eddie Havens, co-favored with Brown Prince at 3-1, broke down at the half mile.

France Wins 2-1 PARLS, May 20.—(Reuters)—France defeated England 2-1 in an international soccer match at the Colombes Stadium here Sunday, ending a long run of defeats by England's representatives.

CYCLOGY SEE

THE WORST TIME TO BLOW UP IS WHEN YOU'RE IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Drive a Safe Car

Have us check your Brakes, Lights, Tires, Ignition.

JENSEN'S TIRE & SERVICE ST.

A Complete "One-Stop" Service For Cars and Trucks

98 St. at 102 Ave. Ph. 26433

(Across from the Police Station)

TAKE PRIDE IN ALBERTA!

Natural GAS

Brings Convenience to Alberta's Homes and Economy to Her Industries

ALBERTA—the land with the best stocked basement in the British Empire—for millions of years ago, Nature unwittingly stored in the earth beneath this province a veritable treasure-house of fuel in its most convenient form—NATURAL GAS.

The formation of our natural gas is still a matter of geological opinion; but its existence as a vital factor in Alberta's prosperity is a fact.

Settlers in the Medicine Hat district discovered natural gas in 1885 when drilling for water. Today, a thriving city of 10,000 persons, and the glass, tile, brick and pottery industries at nearby Redcliff are served from a gas field 90 miles square.

And what Natural Gas did for Medicine Hat it also did for many other Alberta towns and cities. Since that first accidental discovery, new fields have been proven in many parts of the province. At the present time a network of pipe lines serves almost 50,000 homes in four cities and 22 towns. This sum-

mary of additional lines will be extended to serve Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

ALBERTA HAS VAST RESERVES

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer.

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



LUANG PRADIT
Regent of Siam

IS THE ONLY RULER OF A FOREIGN COUNTRY WHO WAS BOTH AN ENEMY AND AN ALLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS DURING WORLD WAR II. HE WAS DOMINATED BY THE JAP'S BUT FAVORED THE ALLIES



THE COIN OF THE ARABIAN NIGHTS
MINTED AND CIRCULATED FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS

J.R. WITCHCRAFT
IS THE NAME OF AN ALLEGED TAX ACCOUNTANT IN Eagle Pass, Texas



THE BLUSHING TREE
The Asuka of India
IS BELIEVED SO SENSITIVE THAT IT WILL BURN INTO BLOOM AND BURN AT THE TOUCH OF A LOVELY WOMAN'S HAND

Canadian Racing Opens

Kingarvie and David T Take King's Plate Trials

TORONTO, May 20.—(CP)—The little \$2 better trying to get a line on this year's classic King's Plate didn't learn much from the Plate trials run at Woodbine Park Saturday on the opening day of the Canadian racing season.

Parkwood stable's Kingarvie, of course, looked good when he romped home a winner by 2 1/2 lengths in the second division of the plate trial—run in two divisions to accommodate 18 starters—nine in each division running over the six furlong route with \$2,500 the prize in each division.

BUT CHARLES TURNER'S David T. also looked good when he won the first division of the plate trial. And so did several of the other entrants in both divisions, but in the plate itself they have to travel a mile and an eighth.

And tradition is against the trial winners romping off with the honors in the plate itself. For the King's 50 Guineas and \$10,000 added by the Ontario Jockey Club.

KINGARVIE, a chestnut colt who was installed winter book favorite for the Plate, was followed Saturday by the late Harry Hatch's B. Sweep, with N. L. Wiser's Willingvill third. Kingarvie covered the distance in 1:14 2/5.

In the other division, David T. started at odds of 11 to one and won a neck victory over the favored Khahula, filly owned by the Midway Stable of Toronto, and George Groves' Barefoot Joe. Wagering up third, David T. was in third place entering the stretch.

Ben Hogan Sets Course Record

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 20.—Ben Hogan set a competitive course record with a five-under par 65 Sunday to win the Colonial National invitation golf tournament by one stroke.

Hogan bettered the record by two strokes over 6,952-yard Colonial Country Club course to beat out Harry Todd of Dallas for \$3,000 first money.

The Hershey, Pa., professional finished with 27—one under par for 72 holes. Todd won \$2,000 with his 280.

The original name of the banking family of Rothschilds was Bauer.

One of Largest Stocks of Work Clothes in Canada

ARMY & NAVY
Dept. Store Ltd.

PRINCESS

TONITE TIL WEDNESDAY
GREER GARSON
GREGORY PECK
IN MARCIA
D'AMORE
"The Valley of Decision"
EXTRA
"SCARED STIFF"
with
JACK BAILEY
ANN SAVAGE

G-E-M

ENDS TODAY
WARNER BAXTER
"CRIME DOCTOR"
PLUS
The Cisco Kid
"SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"
With Duncan RENALDO

STARTS TUESDAY
"TUCSON RAIDERS"
With WILD BILL ELLIOTT
As RED RYDER
ALSO
"DANGEROUS INTRUDER"

VARSCONA

Reprising Ritz comedy
DANIEL KILGORE
"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
Plus "You Can't Ration Love"

ROXY

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN
"LOST IN A HAREM"
Bill Rogers—Ronald Colman
"LICKY LICKY"

AVENUE

In Color: Dramatic Musical
"The Great Waltz"
Raymond Scott
"FRIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
Also "JUNGLE WOMAN"

Legionnaires Blank USAAF

Home Run by Tommy Foran Gives Dainty Cakes 8-6 Win

Dainty Cakes scored two runs on a homer by Tommy Foran in the first extra inning to down RCAF Aces 8-6 in the third game of a city Senior Men's Fastball League triple-header played at Kingsway Sunday afternoon.

Moose defeated Swifts 4-2 in the opener, and Legionnaires blanked USAAF Clippers 5-0.

At the end of the seven innings of the third contest Dainty Cakes were deadlocked 6-6. Aces went to bat in the eighth but failed to click for a run.

With two men down and Mickey Checknita on first base, short fielder Tommy Foran went up to the plate for the Dainty Cakes and on his first strike he drove the ball across center field and over the fence to win the game.

Line score:
RCAF Aces—201 000 30—6 7 7
Dainty Cakes—200 021 18—8 5 0

Batteries: Butler and Whitfield; Jackson and Checknita. Scheeler. Umpires: Bert Bible, George Barr.

ELMER LONG SPARKS
LEGIONNAIRES' NINE
Dave Rae held the USAAF Clippers to two hits as the Legionnaires handed the American team the first shutout the Kingsway diamond has seen this year.

Elmer Long was the winning pitcher, coming home in the first to give the Legionnaires a 1-0 lead, hitting a triple in the third and being driven in on Ken McAuley's single in the third and jamming the ball up against the wall on the edge of the left field in the fifth for a home run.

McAuley singled in the fifth, went to second on a single by Ross McBeth, gained third on a passed ball and scored on an error. Ross also came home to boost the lead to 5-0. Ralph Hensch eliminated the game by slapping the ball over the right field fence for a home run.

Line score:
Legionnaires—101 030 1—6 6 1
USAAF—000 000 0—0 2 7

Batteries: Wood and Ellis; Rae and Ball. Umpires: George Barr, Bert Bible.

Hampden Easily Wins in Withers

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—The three-year-old Varsity—Assault and Lord Boswell—stayed home out of the rain Saturday, so it was practically no trick at all for Hampden to walk to the wire in the 71st running of the Withers mile at Belmont.

The Delaware-owned Dandy, third behind Assault in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago and third again back of the Texas terror and Lord B in the Preakness last Saturday, ambled home five lengths in front of Mrs. Walter Jeffords' Natchez. The high-litout Rippey showed little of his usual "loopy" and wound up fourth. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Perfect Bahram was third.

Home Time—National League; Duer, Red Sox 31.
Home Time—National League; Duer, Red Sox 31.
Home Time—National League; Duer, Red Sox 31.

Veterans Enjoy Day's Rifle Shoot

Guests for the day of the Pioneer Shooting Lodge, members of the Edmonton Veterans' Rifle Association enjoyed a day's shooting Sunday at the lodge, located on Big Lake, about six miles west of St. Albert.

Three-position individual and team events were included in the competitions, and some good scores were turned in.

Roy Cox was high in the individual event, with Stan Leng second and J. Robertson third. The winning team included J. Robertson, Harry Smith, Grant Bentley and Norman Arnold.

QUICKLY IDENTIFIED BY Harold F. Cruickshank, well-known Edmonton writer of outdoor stories, were seven large trumpeter swans, which settled on the lake immediately below the lodge on Saturday evening. Those caused considerable interest among a small advance party spending the night at the lodge. The beautiful birds were not disturbed, and were still there Sunday morning.

Clayton Adams, vice-president of the Pioneer Shooting Lodge, was in attendance, representing the president, Clyde Hook. Tom Moorehouse is president of the Edmonton Veterans' Rifle Club.

Liverpool Team Blanks Americans

NEW YORK, May 20.—(CP)—There was no stopping the dazzling Liverpool soccer team which handed the pick of the American League a thorough 5-0 beating at Randall's Island stadium Sunday in the third game of its invasion as 16,000 fans looked on. At no time during the 90 minutes' play was the English league team seriously threatened.

Three leaders in each league, based on 50 times at bat:
G. AB. R. H. P.
Vernon, Senators 22 90 18 27 411
Walker, Dodgers 22 90 18 38 428
Musial, Cards 22 90 18 40 389
Lofgren, W. Sox 22 90 18 31 368
Williams, Red Sox 22 90 18 32 422
Herman, Dodgers 22 90 18 31 368
Runs batted in—National League: Home, Braves 26; American League: Duer, Red Sox 31.
Home Time—National League; Duer, Red Sox 31.
Home Time—National League; Duer, Red Sox 31.

BASEBALL

National League

Pittsburgh 3-1; New York 1-3; Philadelphia 3-0; Cincinnati 4-9; Brooklyn 6-7; Chicago 8-2; Boston 6-0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 19 18 6; New York 3 5 3.

American League

Washington 4-7; Chicago 3-1; Philadelphia 6-12; St. Louis 2-2; Boston 4-1; Detroit 6-2; New York 2-7; Cleveland 4-3.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9 2 1; Chicago 3 8 2; Philadelphia 6 4 3; Detroit 2 1 1; Boston 18 17 1; St. Louis 8 19 1.

International League

Montreal 3-4; Buffalo 7-3; Toronto 6-5; Rochester 1-12; Syracuse 2-1; Jersey City 3-0; Milwaukee 4-3; Indianapolis 3-4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Buffalo 4; Rochester 14.

American Association

Minneapolis 6-2; Toledo 4-0; St. Paul 3-5; Columbus 6-0; Kansas City 6-0; Louisville 4-1; Milwaukee 4-3; Indianapolis 3-4.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 4-1; Seattle 3-2; Sacramento 3-4; San Diego 2-3; San Francisco 3-5; Los Angeles 1-6; Hollywood 6-0; Oakland 4-1; Tom 4-0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Sacramento 1-2; San Diego 4-3; Hollywood 2-3; Oakland 4-4; San Francisco 7 16 2; Los Angeles 2 9 2; Portland 9 11 2; Seattle 4 7 2.

Big Six

Three leaders in each league, based on 50 times at bat:
G. AB. R. H. P.
Vernon, Senators 22 90 18 27 411
Walker, Dodgers 22 90 18 38 428
Musial, Cards 22 90 18 40 389
Lofgren, W. Sox 22 90 18 31 368
Williams, Red Sox 22 90 18 32 422
Herman, Dodgers 22 90 18 31 368
Runs batted in—National League: Home, Braves 26; American League: Duer, Red Sox 31.
Home Time—National League; Duer, Red Sox 31.
Home Time—National League; Duer, Red Sox 31.

Babe Ruth Says No Contract Talk

MEXICO CITY, May 20.—(AP)—Babe Ruth said Saturday night a baseball contract for him in Mexico is "far out of the question".

The former home run king, who arrived Thursday as the guest of Jorge Pasquel, Mexican league president, said he has not talked about a contract with his host. It had been reported he might be offered a post as league high commissioner or manager of some club.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

A POPULAR SPORT OF THE ROMANS WAS A GAME CALLED PASANICA. PLAYED WITH A COOKED STICK, AND A BALL OF LEATHER.



GET AN STANCE. GET A BALL OF LEATHER.

The popular man is the man who dresses well. At Dittrich Men's Shop you can do so without skimping on other things.

Dittrich
MEN'S SHOP
Smart Wear for Smart Men
101 STREET EDMONTON

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

It's Bing, Bob and Dotie hitting the Road to Alaska for gold, music, romance and a free-for-all of the most riotous fun you've ever had in a movie!

Bing Crosby Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour in
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

OPENS TODAY!
CAPITOL
Doors Open Daily 12:45 — Feature Showing 1:00, 3:05, 6:15, 7:35, 9:35 p.m.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
PARAMOUNT'S MUSICAL PARADE
In Technicolor
"NAUGHTY NANETTE"
Speaking of Animals
"IN THE POST WAR ERA"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

HELD OVER!
Audiences would hold them!

JAMES MASON • ANN TODD
The most beautiful woman in the world says "a little of Hepburn and a lot of Garbo". Winchell says "architects are in love!"

The Seventh Veil
with the world famous LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA playing the music of Chopin, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann
An Eagle-Lion release

BE SURE TO SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING TODAY
Feature Starts at 1:12, 3:17, 5:22, 7:27, 9:32

RIALTO

Tomorrow—2 Ace Hits!—Romance, Shocks!
POSTWAR FLYIN'...LOVIN'...THRILLS!
Johnny Comes Flying Home
RICHARD BAXTER
PAUL MARLOWE
MARTHA STEWART

PLUS
EMPIRESS
Masterpiece of Horror!
BEDLAM
Starring
BORIS KARLOFF
WITH ANNA LEE
You'll Never Forget This!
LAST DAY
"The Garden of Allah"
"The Man Who Walked Alone"

WINNIPEG, May 20.—(CP)—All goals came in the second half with Bill Glenister and Harry Beckwith scoring for Scottish and on 2-1 here Saturday in the open-tank Kummerfeldt, Monarchs' leading player, getting the United Football Association's 1946 check, Italy.

STRAND Now 'Til Wednesday
ANN SOTHERN
JOHN HODIAK
in
MAISIE GOES TO RENO
— ADDED HIT —
"THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

TODAY AND TUESDAY
GARNEAU
"BLOOD ON THE SUN"
With JAMES CAGNEY
One of the Great Pictures!

1-3 p.m. 20c, tax inc.
Today - Tues. - Wed.
DREAMLAND
George Sanders in the Outstanding Drama
"Picture of Dorian Gray"
Added: "The Great Moment"

TONIGHT!
BAY Parking Lot, 102 Street
COSMO CHARITIES CARNIVAL
• EATS • RIDES • GAMES
A Full Week of Fun, Frolic
JITNEY DANCING EACH NIGHT
See You at the Cosmo Carnival

Legion Branch Endorses Plan

Consumer Union Formed Here To Combat Climbing Prices

An organized campaign by consumers to combat rising prices of staple commodities is indicated in formation of the Edmonton Consumers' Union, it was revealed at Sunday's meeting of Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion.

RISE IN RETAIL price of milk from 16 to 12 cents a quart on June 1 next has led directly to the setting up of the consumers union, to which the Legion branch pledged full support in its efforts to combat the danger of inflation resulting from the sharp upward swing of prices for household commodities.

The union is being formed around a nucleus of war veterans employees in the Department of Veterans' Affairs in the Redwood building, it was disclosed by D. J. Pescod, who outlined the aims and objectives of the new organization and invited Legion support.

Mr. Pescod told the membership the idea to organize a consumers' union had arisen following publication of the news that retail milk prices in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge would go up two cents a quart after June 1, as a result of the discontinuance of a wartime subsidy. A further possible rise to as high as 15 cents a quart by fall of this year has been forecast in some quarters.

MR. PESCOD SAID veterans felt the time has come for organized protest from consumers, who are chiefly salaried people with families. Where five and six quarts of milk are required each day in a household, the rise in price is a very serious matter.

He said Percy Hawkins is acting as secretary of the new union and can be contacted at the department of veterans' affairs in the Redwood building. He predicted membership of 1,000 in a few weeks.

The union may issue printed pledge forms to members by which an undertaking is given not to purchase commodities for which it is considered an unfair price is being asked.

While the announced increase in milk prices led directly to the decision to form the union, prices of bacon, strawberries and furniture were also condemned as being beyond what is reasonable.

"I HAVEN'T HEARD of any proposed increase in salaries for drivers of milk wagons," Mr. Pescod observed.

One member said he doubted the ability of any organization to enforce such a proposed pledge on its members, while another said that



FLAG FAVORITES—Two favorites in the final selection of a Canadian flag are shown. The Union Jack in the canton and maple leaf in the fly, left, is leading. Quebec MP's favor other.

hitting at the milk increase might be "cutting the throats of the farmers."

This brought the observation from another member that he doubted if the farmer would benefit any from the rise in price. He felt it would be a case of the dairies making more profit at the expense of the consumers.

"IS THE FARMER getting any more for his hogs today than he was one month ago before the latest rise in bacon prices?" he asked.

Other members were in favor of a resolution demanding the federal government resume paying the two-cent subsidy on milk.

At the conclusion of the discussion the membership voted unanimously to support the consumers' union in its efforts to bring organized pressure to bear for the purpose of keeping prices of necessary commodities from skyrocketing.

Toscanini Concert Is Threatened by Bomb

MILAN, May 20. (AP)—The newspaper Corriere Della Sera said Sunday an anonymous letter writer threatened to bomb La Scala theatre during the concert

Army Reservists Get Long Holiday

Hailed by high army officials as an "outstanding example of Canadianism and true leadership," the Alberta government will grant all employees desirous of attending Reserve Army training camps an extra week of leave in addition to the annual three-weeks vacation, it was announced Monday by Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, CBE, MC, commander of Canadian Western Army Command.

UNDER A RECENT order-in-council, government employees in the Reserve Army will be granted three weeks' vacation with pay and one week period to cover the two weeks without at training camp.

Col. T. E. Snow, district officer commanding MD 13, carried on the bulk of the discussions with Premier Ernest Manning and other cabinet ministers that led to the order being passed, Gen. Worthington stated.

Premier Manning said that while the government has approved the arrangement as a general policy, there may be cases during rush seasons when the services of employees are urgently required. Such circumstances would be carefully considered.

AT THE SAME TIME the premier stressed the great importance of continued military training.

Full pay and army allowances at new army rates will offset personal loss for those taking leave without pay in order to attend summer training camps.

While reorganization work is now going ahead, it is anticipated that active force rates of pay will be effective at camp training.

Army officials were confident that the example of the Alberta government would be followed by firms and organizations throughout the province.

conducted there May 11 by Arturo Toscanini, Antonio Ghiringhelli, commissioner for La Scala, had the theatre searched before and during the performance but found no evidence of an attempt to carry out the threat, the newspaper said.

Radio Programs

The following programs are supplied to The Edmonton Bulletin by the broadcasting companies, and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CKUA—360 k.c. QIG, 500 k.c. Telephone. **CBK**—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canada Broadcasting Corporation. **CFRN**—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co., Ltd., Edmonton. **CJCA**—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co., Ltd., Edmonton. **CBS**—1300 k.c. Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., 500 k.c. KHX, 1160 k.c. WCCO, 830 k.c. KXN, 1070 k.c. KIRO, 710 k.c. **NBC**—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c. KFI, 840 k.c. KJH, 590 k.c.

Tonight's Program
6:00—Candlelight and Silver, CKUA.
6:30—Lullaby theatre, CBK, CJCA, CBS.
7:00—I deal in crime, CFRN.
7:30—Telephone hour, NBC.
8:00—News, CKUA.
8:30—Information please, CFRN, NBC.
9:00—Musical hour, CKUA.
9:30—News, CBS, NBC.
10:00—Contested hour, CFRN, NBC.
10:30—Screen quiz players, CBS.
11:00—News roundup, CBK, CJCA.
11:30—We name, CBK.
12:00—Masterworks for piano, CJCA.
12:30—Dr. I O, NBC.
1:00—News, CKUA, CBS, NBC.
1:30—Canadian cavalcade, CBK, CJCA.
2:00—The Concert Hall, CFRN.
2:30—Man with the band, CKUA.
3:00—In my opinion, CBS.
3:30—Home builders' forum, CKUA.
4:00—Harmony House, CBK, CJCA.
4:30—Ellen Farrell, CBS.
5:00—Dick Stabile orch., NBC.
5:30—Magic carpet, CKUA.
6:00—Old time music, CJCA, CBS.
6:30—Hands Across the Border—CFRN.
7:00—Dan Demme quartet, CKUA.
7:30—News, CBS, NBC.
8:00—Farm and home, CKUA.
8:30—Hits from shows, CJCA.
9:00—Swing Low—CKUA, CBS.
9:30—Command performance, CFRN.
10:00—Jerry Wald orch., CBS.
10:30—Erskine Hawkins orch., NBC.
11:00—News and sport hit-list, CKUA.
11:30—Jimmy Carroll, CKUA.
12:00—Call the court house, CBK.
12:30—Swing Low—CKUA, CBS.
1:00—Among my souvenirs, CBK.
1:30—Piano ramblings, CKUA, CBS.
2:00—Parents' magazine, CJCA.
2:30—Words with music, CKUA.
3:00—Speaking of records, CBK.
3:30—News, CBS, CJCA, CBS.
4:00—G.I. Live, CKUA.
4:30—Mystery playhouse, CFRN.
5:00—One-night stand, CKUA.
5:30—News, CBK, CFRN, CJCA.
6:00—News, CKUA.

Tuesday Morning
6:30—Melody roundup, CFRN.
7:00—News and music, CJCA.
7:30—Melody roundup, CFRN.
8:00—News, CKUA, CBS.
8:30—Munford at the piano, CJCA.
9:00—Sport bulletins, CBS.
9:30—Edith and Albert—CBK.
10:00—News and music, CFRN.
10:30—Prairie farm broadcast, CKUA.
11:00—News, CKUA, CBS.
11:30—44th Street Parade, CFRN.
12:00—Music lovers corner, CKUA.
12:30—Woman of America, CBK.
1:00—The Perkins, CBK, CJCA.
1:30—The concert hour, CFRN.
2:00—Pendergast, CKUA.
2:30—Bright horizon, CBS.
3:00—Articles of tomorrow, CKUA.
3:30—Aunt Mary, CJCA.
4:00—Curtain call, CKUA.
4:30—Music by Tommy Dorsey, CFRN.
5:00—Women's new community, CBK.
5:30—Gaily, the accordion man, CFRN.
6:00—Edith and Albert, CBK.
6:30—Music makers, CKUA, CBS.
7:00—Heaven and home, CFRN.
7:30—Requesting you, CKUA.
8:00—Requesting you, CKUA.
8:30—The rhythm, CKUA.
9:00—Colours from the tropics, CBK.
9:30—Requesting you, CKUA.
10:00—Music by Trueman, CFRN.
10:30—News, CKUA.
11:00—Tune lady and a jazz, CJCA.
11:30—News, CKUA.
12:00—Jack Allison show, CBK, CJCA.
12:30—Toronto trio, CKUA.
1:00—Save the children, CBS.
1:30—Johnny Long orch., CJCA.
2:00—Parks & Bunnell, CKUA, CBS.
2:30—Church in the Wildwood, CJCA.
3:00—Vocal time, CKUA.
3:30—Superman, CJCA.

Tuesday Evening
6:00—Ann Watt sings, CKUA, CBS.
6:30—Jack Smith, CKUA, CBS.
7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC.
7:30—Malcolm Amyes, CBK.
8:00—News, CKUA.
8:30—Prairie I Correspondence, CKUA.
9:00—CBS news, CBS.
9:30—Theatre of the future, CFRN, CBS.
10:00—Date with Judy, NBC.
10:30—In the daylight, CBK.
11:00—Kaltenborn, NBC.
11:30—Candlelight and Silver, CKUA.
12:00—Promenade symphony, CFRN.
12:30—Inner sanctum, CBK.
1:00—Anous and Anous, NBC.
1:30—News, CKUA.
2:00—Fisher, McFee and Molly, CBK.
2:30—CJCA, NBC.
3:00—Movie review, CKUA.
3:30—Musical hour, CKUA.
4:00—News, CBS, CKUA.
4:30—Bob Hope show, CFRN, NBC.
5:00—Crime photographer, CBS.
5:30—News roundup, CBK, CJCA.
6:00—Leicester Square to Broadway, CBK, CJCA.
6:30—Treasure Trail, CFRN.
7:00—Red Skelton show, NBC.
7:30—News, CKUA, CBS.
8:00—The choristers, CBK, CJCA.
8:30—Let's Waltz, CKUA.
9:00—Frontiers in science, CBS.
9:30—Wedding String Orch., CKUA.
10:00—Benji Goodman orch., CFRN.
10:30—The haunting hour, CJCA.
11:00—Sports Quiz, CKUA.
11:30—Big Town, CBK, CJCA.
12:00—News, CBS, NBC.
12:30—Mustangs, CKUA, CBS.
1:00—Jimmy Durante, CFRN.
1:30—Barn dance, CJCA.
2:00—News and sport hit-list, CKUA.
2:30—News—CBK, CFRN, CJCA, CBS, NBC.
3:00—10:15—Restful listening, CKUA.
3:30—Nightcap, CFRN.
4:00—Pacific Pianoforte, CKUA, CBS.
4:30—Romany road, CKUA.
5:00—Louis Armstrong orch., CBS.
5:30—All the world's a stage, CBS.
6:00—Words with music, CKUA.
6:30—Opera, CKUA.
7:00—News, CFRN, CJCA.
7:30—11:15—Globe theatre, CFRN.
8:00—11:25—Night, CKUA.
8:30—11:35—News, CBK, CFRN, CJCA.

There were 20 applications for the scholarships.

Tenders for work on alterations of the Legion premises at 10027 Jasper avenue, purchased last winter, will be called for this week, it was announced.

Speaking for the war brides' sub-committee of the Legion rehabilitation committee, Mr. Dougan said that 75 persons have expressed desire of having wives and dependents come from Europe on a chartered ocean liner.

AT LEAST 1,000 are required before a New Year steamship company will let out a ship on charter. All applicants must be prepared to pay \$150.

The committee hopes to obtain a complete refund from the Dominion government of passage money after the required 1,000 have been obtained.

Sea Cadets Parade

Sea Cadets will parade in the Drill Hall at the Naval Barracks on Tuesday, at 10:30 hours. R. W. Swanson, Lt. S. C.

Western Command To Stay in the City

Headquarters of Western Command of the Canadian Army will not be moved from Edmonton to Calgary as rumored recently, although the present headquarters at Northwest Air Command, RC AF, are only temporary, Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, CBE, MC, commanding Western Command stated recently.

Gen. Worthington was replying to a question from a newspaper reporter in making the foregoing remarks.

"I FEEL CONFIDENT that everything will work out all right in Edmonton as far as headquarters are concerned," he told reporters.

At the same time it is understood that the present buildings in Calgary, utilized temporarily as the BCAF base are not considered adequate for a permanent command headquarters.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Store Hours Tuesday: 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914.

Man-Tailored Gabardine

Slacks 10.95



Here are slacks that really flatter and fit! They're fashioned from fine gabardine with mannish tailored pleats and cuffs. Neat side zipper fastening with two slash pockets. Fawn, grey and green colors. Sizes 26 to 31 waist.

Trim New Slacks

Choose a pair of these colorful slacks fashioned from cool shantung material in soft lady-like tailoring. Colors of red, blue, lime, green, cloud blue, wine and yellow. Sizes 12 to 18. 6.95

Jantzen Shorts

Show off your legs to the sun in a pair of neat cotton gabardine shorts styled by Jantzen. They're tom-boy style with 2 patch pockets, zipper back fastening and adjustable waist. You'll find them a joy to launder 'cause they're sanforized! Sizes 14 to 18 in length 3.95 or white. Other Shorts at 1.98 and 2.98

Women's Tooke Shirts

Immaculate cut man-tailored Tooke Shirts—a favorite for summer wear. They have long sleeves with long cuffs and action blouse. Long in body style with long sleeves and rounded neck. Plain patterns and colors and time. 3.50

Tish-U-Nit Sweaters

Angora pullovers as soft as a kitten's ear and flattering long sleeves with long cuffs and action blouse. Long in body style with long sleeves and rounded neck. Plain patterns and colors and time. 7.95

Look Lovelier All Day

Smooth on MAKE-UP FILM for day-long loveliness. Conceals minor flaws. lends petal-smoothness; retains make-up. Choice of several flattering shades. 1.30; 2.80

HARRIET HUBBARD

Ayer

Cosmetics, Street Floor at The BAY

Colorful New...

Porch Rugs!

You'll want several of these attractive rugs for your sun porch and summer cottage!

Size 27"x54", each 3.00

Size 36"x60", each 3.95

Size 4'x7", each 7.75

Size 6'x9", each 12.00

Size 6'x12", each 15.55

Size 9'x12", each 18.00

—Floor Coverings, Second Floor at The BAY

Green Cross 2-4-D Weed Killer

Another outstanding "first" for "Green Cross". The most amazing and widely publicized weed killer yet discovered and as revolutionary as DDT. Tests show that 2-4-D, which is a plant hormone, persistently and completely eradicating dandelions, plantains and other weeds common in lawns in a few days without destroying the grass. It will also destroy poison ivy and other noxious weeds on farms.

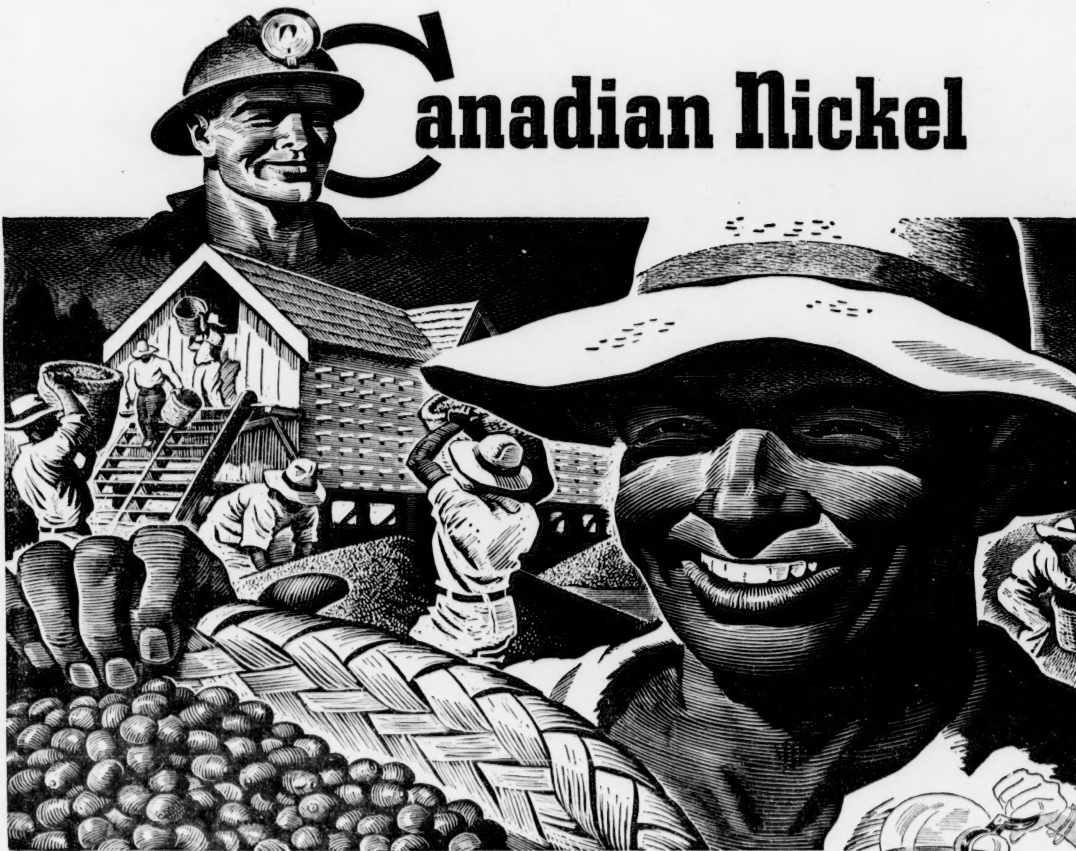
1 oz. covers 200 sq. ft. 25c

5 oz. covers 1,000 sq. ft. 75c

16 oz. covers 3,000 sq. ft. 1.75

—Garden Section, Lower Street Floor at The BAY

Canadian Nickel



brings you Coffee for breakfast

CANADA produces no coffee. Brazil produces no Nickel. But Canadians like coffee for breakfast. Brazil, on the eve of great industrial expansion, is going to need more and more Nickel. So Canada imports Brazilian coffee. Brazil, it is hoped, will import increasing quantities of manufactured goods containing Canadian Nickel. Each product will help to pay for the other.

Canada cannot keep on importing goods from other lands unless Canadian goods are exported.

Less than three per cent of the Nickel produced in Canada is consumed in Canada. So we must continue to export Canadian Nickel if we are to continue to employ thousands of Canadians in the Nickel mines, smelters and refineries, and other thousands who produce the lumber, power, steel, machinery and supplies used by the Canadian Nickel industry.

By constantly expanding the use of Nickel at home and abroad, the Canadian Nickel industry brings additional benefits to Canada and Canadians.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

The ROAD AHEAD

By HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

SINCE the Dominion-Provincial conference ended in a stalemate Premier Drew of Ontario has been very busy assuring all who would listen that it wasn't his fault. But it will take more than the assurances of Mr. Drew and his sometime colleague, Mr. Duplessis, of Quebec, to convince the people of Western Canada. They are more convinced now than ever that the two largest provinces, Ontario and Quebec, still think of Canada as a special preserve in which the other provinces exist only for the benefit of the big two.

Mr. Drew's statements contain a number of interesting sentences. For instance he is quoted as saying, "The fact is that the bulk of the taxes and the wealth from which they are drawn are not obtained from special advantages but from the hard work and effort of the people who make use of the resources of the province. We must be careful we do not produce a situation in which the capacity of the people of Ontario is limited. These two sentences seem to be strange bed-fellows.

IF MY MEMORY is correct, Ontario has put its industry under a protective tariff. Automobiles are manufactured in Ontario only because a high tariff on manufactured autos made it good business for American concerns to locate assembly plants on this side of the border. The benefits of having those plants in Canada have been enjoyed almost exclusively by Ontario—and the cost defrayed by all.

(Continued on Page 12) SEE ROAD AHEAD

Settlement Plan Makes Progress

Initial steps have been taken in the plan to emigrate more than 2,000 financially independent American farm families to Northern Alberta. A telegram received at the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Saturday from Byron W. Johnston, of Spokane, negotiator of the settlement plan, states that a group of inland empire business and professional men expect to arrive in Edmonton by plane Sunday to conduct a survey of the Peace River area.

MR. BYRON VISITED the city about a month ago for consultations with Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, and C. A. Buchanan, district superintendent, department of immigration and colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Many millions of dollars will be represented in the agricultural investment for Alberta if the settlement project is successful.

LEARN ELECTRICITY
Become a skilled worker in electric power station—electrical construction—or a technician in electrical manufacturing. NEW HOME STUDY Electrical Technology Course trains you for many well paid occupations. Enroll today without obligation to B. F. Lambert, Superintendent, Radio College of Canada, Corona Hotel, or P.O. BOX 402, Edmonton.

ATTENTION PARENTS
King Edward Park District
Some of the children living in King Edward Park District are destroying critical building materials on the War-time Housing Project. This is not only very costly to the various Contractors on the job but also delays the erection of these houses. May we please have the co-operation of the parents as we do not wish to make any charges.

BENNETT & WHITE OF EDMONTON, LIMITED
SENSATIONAL SALE OF WATCHES
By IRVING KLINE and SONS
15-Jewel Men's WRIST WATCH
Lovely designs. Guaranteed movement. Extra Special, only **\$13.50**
MARVELLOUS Value in Men's Pocket Watches
A smart, 15-jewel, double case, white, unbreakable crystal value, only **\$9.95**
RELIABLE TIMEKEEPER GUARANTEED.
LADIES' WATCHES
NURSES' 15-JEWEL WRIST WATCHES—Sweep second hand. Guaranteed time-keeper. Lovely design. Only **\$19.95**
LADIES' 15-JEWEL WRIST WATCHES—Dainty designed case. Guaranteed movement. Only **\$15.00**

Irving Kline & Sons
Edmonton's Leading Jewelers
Canadian Pacific Railway Timekeepers
10117 Jasper Avenue Phone 25264

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1946 PAGE NINE

Former Edmonton Physician Dies

Dr. Andrew Carmichael, 81-year-old former Edmonton practicing physician who for the last 27 years had resided at Bawlf, died Sunday, according to word received here.

Native of Spencerville, Ont., Dr. Carmichael was a graduate of Queen's University, Toronto. He practiced in Ontario for 18 years prior to coming to Edmonton in 1908, where he worked on the South Side of the city. He moved to Bawlf nine years later and was active until his death.

Dr. Carmichael was a district deputy grand master of the Masonic Order in Ontario and was associated with the Acadia Lodge in Edmonton. He was an affiliate of the United Church.

Surviving are one son, C. W. Carmichael, of Bawlf; five daughters, Mrs. H. E. Frisbane of Calgary, Mrs. Irene Macdonald of Calgary, Mrs. E. Beach, Calgary, Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick, Bawlf and Mrs. Law, the wife of Dr. S. H. Law, of Edmonton. There are 11 grandchildren.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. John Lindsay of Prescott, Ont.

Dr. Carmichael and his wife, the former Minnie M. Lockerie, whom he married in 1904, have been celebrating their golden wedding anniversary three years ago.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Andrews-McLaughlin chapel by the Rev. E. B. Brundage. Burial will be in the Edmonton cemetery.

Plan Refresher For Veterans

A refresher course for veterans who are planning on entering university this fall is to be conducted by the department of education at the request of the department of veterans' affairs and through the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

THE COURSE will be of six weeks duration and will consist of mathematics, science and English. It is so arranged that it will be able to carry on at a university level without the handicap imposed by several years' absence from study.

Regular pre-matriculation placement tests will not be required. With this course make any provision for terminal tests, nor the raising of previous matriculation standing.

University authorities urge that all veteran-applicants for 1st year courses avail themselves of the opportunity and point out that it may very well make the difference between success and failure.

THERE WILL BE no fee charged and regular department of veterans' affairs allowances may be paid to those attending. No provision is made for travelling allowances. Application for this refresher course should be made immediately either by letter, or in person, to the supervisor of training, department of veterans' affairs, Redwood building, Edmonton.

In making the application, veterans are asked to advise as to the university course they plan to take and the subjects particularly desired.

Growing Interest In Music Is Noted

There is a growing interest in orchestral and "the better type of music" most evident in all parts of Canada. Dean Arthur Collingwood, head of the faculty of music at the University of Saskatchewan, stated here Monday.

Dean Collingwood is presiding over practical examinations of students at universities with affiliations with Trinity College of Music, London, England.

HE IS TOURING the Dominion from Montreal to Victoria, recently he sailed in Flon, The Pas and Cherrington in Northern Manitoba, where he was delighted with the musical talent displayed in music at those mining centres.

He attended musical festivals at the points named.

Films Developed 25¢
WILSON STATIONERY
1000 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON

at the
Beatty
Authorized Dealer
SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT FOR
Washers - Ironers - Vacuum Cleaners - Polishes
HOME APPLIANCES

•The BARN CLOSING ON MAY 25th

TONIGHT Old Time Dance
"Maj. Meredith's Old Time Orch."
ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO DANCE IN WESTERN CANADA'S FINEST BALLROOM

10225 Jasper Ave. Phone 21856
Factory Trained Service Men

Washers - Ironers - Vacuum Cleaners - Polishes

HOME APPLIANCES

Beatty
Authorized Dealer
SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT FOR
Washers - Ironers - Vacuum Cleaners - Polishes
HOME APPLIANCES

HOME APPLIANCES

Well-Liked American Minister Reluctantly Leaves Charge Here

In a personal message of farewell to his congregation at the 39th anniversary service of the United Church Sunday, the Rev. James R. Cox stated that in leaving his pastorate to take a charge in the United States, he felt he was obeying the will of God in filling a greater and more urgent need there.

"IT IS DIFFICULT and painful to sever to any degree the strong ties of affection and esteem," the minister said. "And although genuine Christian love is not destroyed or forgotten, there do come times when the necessity of circumstances causes us to part. Separated by space, however, we may still be united in spirit, as I pledge to you my abiding interest in you and your church, and my continued prayers for your behalf."

"The efforts of your official board to secure a recideration of my decision, as well as your generous prayers, have been carefully and prayerfully considered, and I have been deeply appreciated. They have not altered what seems the clear leading of God in respect to my lives and service."

"THEREFORE MAY I earnestly urge you to be as charitable as possible to all concerned, to remain in future solidly united as in the past, for the sake of the cause of Christ and the welfare of our people."

Mr. Cox, who has been in charge of the West Nashville Presbyterian church here since 1935, will leave for his new post in the future.

Odd Fellows Here Mark Anniversary

The 12th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows chapter in the North American continent was commemorated Sunday afternoon by the members of the chapter at the church held by Districts 28 and 29 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

UNDER CHAIRMANSHIP of A. C. Woodward, grand master of the lodge, the service consisted of invocation and the Lord's Prayer, reading of the Scripture, singing of hymns and the hymn "Dying in the Arms of the Lord."

Junior choir of Highlands United church, led by Mrs. L. Gilmour, accompanied by Miss L. Gilmour, organist, contributed to the service singing two anthems.

Benediction and choral amen brought the service to a close. Participating in the service were the members of the lodge and four other Edmonton and Northern Alberta associations.

Canadian Women Thanked For Work

Thanks to the women of Canada for their work during the war years in sending parcels of clothing and food to Britain, were expressed at a public meeting in the Macdonald hotel Monday afternoon by Lady Reading, GBE.

LADY READING said, "We believe that women have a great position in their inborn common sense and that strength has cleared for us a long time ago, the issues which were, at first, confused."

Speaking of the work of the Women's Voluntary Service in England, she said, "The women of Great Britain have worked hard and consequently for several long years now, and they have worked at all sorts and kinds of jobs. I believe you would be interested in seeing how many of them have continued on hard uninteresting work, because they realized the importance of getting that job done."

"I am sure that your motive in going on with our work," she said, "is so that the children that come to us may live their lives in decency and freedom, and so they may undertake their work with happiness and joy."

THE WENT ON to say that the work done by the WVS in Britain was carried out by women with homes, ties and other heavy commitments. It has not been done by the genius of one but by the faithfulness of the many."

In thanks to Canadian women for their parcels, she said, "I do so hope that each one of you representing the groups who contributed so generously, will take back to your societies my message of deep appreciation to your members and tell them how truly we realize all they have done."

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Well-Liked American Minister Reluctantly Leaves Charge Here

In a personal message of farewell to his congregation at the 39th anniversary service of the United church Sunday, the Rev. James R. Cox stated that in leaving his pastorate to take a charge in the United States, he felt he was obeying the will of God in filling a greater and more urgent need there.

"IT IS DIFFICULT and painful to sever to any degree the strong ties of affection and esteem," the minister said. "And although genuine Christian love is not destroyed or forgotten, there do come times when the necessity of circumstances causes us to part. Separated by space, however, we may still be united in spirit, as I pledge to you my abiding interest in you and your church, and my continued prayers for your behalf."

"The efforts of your official board to secure a recideration of my decision, as well as your generous prayers, have been carefully and prayerfully considered, and I have been deeply appreciated. They have not altered what seems the clear leading of God in respect to my lives and service."

"THEREFORE MAY I earnestly urge you to be as charitable as possible to all concerned, to remain in future solidly united as in the past, for the sake of the cause of Christ and the welfare of our people."

Mr. Cox, who has been in charge of the West Nashville Presbyterian church here since 1935, will leave for his new post in the future.

Odd Fellows Here Mark Anniversary

The 12th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows chapter in the North American continent was commemorated Sunday afternoon by the members of the chapter at the church held by Districts 28 and 29 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

UNDER CHAIRMANSHIP of A. C. Woodward, grand master of the lodge, the service consisted of invocation and the Lord's Prayer, reading of the Scripture, singing of hymns and the hymn "Dying in the Arms of the Lord."

Junior choir of Highlands United church, led by Mrs. L. Gilmour, accompanied by Miss L. Gilmour, organist, contributed to the service singing two anthems.

Benediction and choral amen brought the service to a close. Participating in the service were the members of the lodge and four other Edmonton and Northern Alberta associations.

Canadian Women Thanked For Work

Thanks to the women of Canada for their work during the war years in sending parcels of clothing and food to Britain, were expressed at a public meeting in the Macdonald hotel Monday afternoon by Lady Reading, GBE.

LADY READING said, "We believe that women have a great position in their inborn common sense and that strength has cleared for us a long time ago, the issues which were, at first, confused."

Speaking of the work of the Women's Voluntary Service in England, she said, "The women of Great Britain have worked hard and consequently for several long years now, and they have worked at all sorts and kinds of jobs. I believe you would be interested in seeing how many of them have continued on hard uninteresting work, because they realized the importance of getting that job done."

"I am sure that your motive in going on with our work," she said, "is so that the children that come to us may live their lives in decency and freedom, and so they may undertake their work with happiness and joy."

THE WENT ON to say that the work done by the WVS in Britain was carried out by women with homes, ties and other heavy commitments. It has not been done by the genius of one but by the faithfulness of the many."

In thanks to Canadian women for their parcels, she said, "I do so hope that each one of you representing the groups who contributed so generously, will take back to your societies my message of deep appreciation to your members and tell them how truly we realize all they have done."

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Well-Liked American Minister Reluctantly Leaves Charge Here

In a personal message of farewell to his congregation at the 39th anniversary service of the United church Sunday, the Rev. James R. Cox stated that in leaving his pastorate to take a charge in the United States, he felt he was obeying the will of God in filling a greater and more urgent need there.

"IT IS DIFFICULT and painful to sever to any degree the strong ties of affection and esteem," the minister said. "And although genuine Christian love is not destroyed or forgotten, there do come times when the necessity of circumstances causes us to part. Separated by space, however, we may still be united in spirit, as I pledge to you my abiding interest in you and your church, and my continued prayers for your behalf."

"The efforts of your official board to secure a recideration of my decision, as well as your generous prayers, have been carefully and prayerfully considered, and I have been deeply appreciated. They have not altered what seems the clear leading of God in respect to my lives and service."

"THEREFORE MAY I earnestly urge you to be as charitable as possible to all concerned, to remain in future solidly united as in the past, for the sake of the cause of Christ and the welfare of our people."

Mr. Cox, who has been in charge of the West Nashville Presbyterian church here since 1935, will leave for his new post in the future.

Odd Fellows Here Mark Anniversary

The 12th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows chapter in the North American continent was commemorated Sunday afternoon by the members of the chapter at the church held by Districts 28 and 29 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

UNDER CHAIRMANSHIP of A. C. Woodward, grand master of the lodge, the service consisted of invocation and the Lord's Prayer, reading of the Scripture, singing of hymns and the hymn "Dying in the Arms of the Lord."

Junior choir of Highlands United church, led by Mrs. L. Gilmour, accompanied by Miss L. Gilmour, organist, contributed to the service singing two anthems.

Benediction and choral amen brought the service to a close. Participating in the service were the members of the lodge and four other Edmonton and Northern Alberta associations.

Canadian Women Thanked For Work

Thanks to the women of Canada for their work during the war years in sending parcels of clothing and food to Britain, were expressed at a public meeting in the Macdonald hotel Monday afternoon by Lady Reading, GBE.

LADY READING said, "We believe that women have a great position in their inborn common sense and that strength has cleared for us a long time ago, the issues which were, at first, confused."

Speaking of the work of the Women's Voluntary Service in England, she said, "The women of Great Britain have worked hard and consequently for several long years now, and they have worked at all sorts and kinds of jobs. I believe you would be interested in seeing how many of them have continued on hard uninteresting work, because they realized the importance of getting that job done."

"I am sure that your motive in going on with our work," she said, "is so that the children that come to us may live their lives in decency and freedom, and so they may undertake their work with happiness and joy."

THE WENT ON to say that the work done by the WVS in Britain was carried out by women with homes, ties and other heavy commitments. It has not been done by the genius of one but by the faithfulness of the many."

In thanks to Canadian women for their parcels, she said, "I do so hope that each one of you representing the groups who contributed so generously, will take back to your societies my message of deep appreciation to your members and tell them how truly we realize all they have done."

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Highland Games Plans Discussed
The program for the Highland Games to be held in the South Side athletic park on July 1 was discussed at a meeting in the Edmonton City Dairy Board on Friday night. The meeting was attended by the Highland Games Association, representatives of the South Side business men and the city athletic commission. The latter body will supervise the field and track events. The next meeting of the association is to be held on May 31 in the ECD board room.

Warden at Park Dies as Jasper
Warden at Jasper National Park for many years, Ernest Hugh Brant died Sunday at the family home in Jasper. He was 65 years old and had been in the park service since 1910. He was married and had two children.

Well-Liked American Minister Reluctantly Leaves Charge Here

In a personal message of farewell to his congregation at the 39th anniversary service of the United church Sunday, the Rev. James R. Cox stated that in leaving his pastorate to take a charge in the United States, he felt he was obeying the will of God in filling a greater and more urgent need there.

"IT IS DIFFICULT and painful to sever to any degree the strong ties of affection and esteem," the minister said. "And although genuine Christian love is not destroyed or forgotten, there do come times when the necessity of circumstances causes us to part. Separated by space, however, we may still be united in spirit, as I pledge to you my abiding interest in you and your church, and my continued prayers for your behalf."

"The efforts of your official board to secure a recideration of my decision, as well as your generous prayers, have been carefully and prayerfully considered, and I have been deeply appreciated. They have not altered what seems the clear leading of God in respect to my lives and service."

"THEREFORE MAY I earnestly urge you to be as charitable as possible to all concerned, to remain in future solidly united as in the past, for the sake of the cause of Christ and the welfare of our people."

Mr. Cox, who has been in charge of the West Nashville Presbyterian church here since 1935, will leave for his new post in the future.

Odd Fellows Here Mark Anniversary

The 12th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows chapter in the North American continent was commemorated Sunday afternoon by the members of the chapter at the church held by Districts 28 and 29 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

UNDER CHAIRMANSHIP of A. C. Woodward, grand master of the lodge, the service consisted of invocation and the Lord's Prayer, reading of the Scripture, singing of hymns and the hymn "Dying in the Arms of the Lord."

Junior choir of Highlands United church, led by Mrs. L. Gilmour, accompanied by Miss L. Gilmour, organist, contributed to the service singing two anthems.

Benediction and choral amen brought the service to a close. Participating in the service were the members of the lodge and four other Edmonton and Northern Alberta associations.

Canadian Women Thanked For Work

Thanks to the women of Canada for their work during the war years in sending parcels of clothing and food to Britain, were expressed at a public meeting in the Macdonald hotel Monday afternoon by Lady Reading, GBE.

LADY READING said, "We believe that women have a great position in their inborn common sense and that strength has cleared for us a long time ago, the issues which were, at first, confused."

Speaking of the work of the Women's Voluntary Service in England, she said, "The women of Great Britain have worked hard and consequently for several long years now, and they have worked at all sorts and kinds of jobs. I believe you would be interested in seeing how many of them have continued on hard uninteresting work, because they realized the importance of getting that job done."

"I am sure that your motive in

**First Church of Christ,
Scientist**
Corner 108 St. and 100 Ave.

Matter of Nuptials Hard Lot for Female

Matrimonial Problem Has Always Been a Tough One for Women to Solve. First There is Difficulty of Catching Husband, Then Stint of Housebreaking

The matrimonial problem has always been a tough one for women to solve. First, there was the difficulty of catching a husband. Then the stint of housebreaking him and making him like it. Then the labor of feeding the brute who was sure to grow over his food. Then the job of teaching him to jump through the hoop and to fetch and carry. Then the never-ending task of keeping an eye upon him and see that he didn't stray off the premises, or get stolen by some predatory female. Take it all in all, it's quite a chore.

And now another war has been added to the married woman's burden, for the war seems to have undomesticated thousands of husbands who have reverted to the wild, and thereby rendered null and void all of their wifely efforts to tame them. And why this should be, why the man who for years and years has been happy and contented, purring on his own little stone and believing the Little Woman and the kids would beators, should suddenly go AWOL and chuck the whole business, is a riddle nobody can guess.

YET THIS is what is happening in thousands of cases, and it is one of the major tragedies of the war because it is wrecking so many homes and breaking so many women's hearts. There isn't a day that my mail isn't weighed down with irate-odd letters from anguished and bewildered wives who

say that their husbands have come home from the war so changed that they scarcely know them.

"We had always been so happy together," a woman will say, "and my husband had loved his home and been so fond of the children and me, but now he is headed to death at home. He criticizes everything I do, and he is so cross with the children that they are scared of him."

And many and many another wife writes that she has to take the baby to Mother to keep while she gets a job to support it and herself, because her husband has told her that he doesn't know why, but he has fallen out of love with her, and that he is leaving her.

It is a sardonic reward that these women receive, after they have waged so fervently for their husbands to return safely to them, and have worked so hard to keep together the little homes for them to come back to, to find out that their husbands have lost their love for them and do not want to come back home.

BUT, PERHAPS, the fault is not so much with the soldiers as with just circumstances. Fate, Kismet. Whatever you want to call it. Perhaps absence got to its deadly work and alienated two homes who might have lived together to their Golden Wedding day if they had not been parted. Perhaps an uncongenial marriage crashed of its own weakness. Perhaps a fettered soul saw its way to freedom and took it. Perhaps no man knows why he loves, or why he ceases to love. Perhaps you can never lay down a way of life and pick it up again just as it was.

Nerves, suffering and experiences can explain to a wife why her husband is so changed, but it does not answer her questions: Will he come back to me? Will he learn to love me again? Will he be happy once more as we used to be? Only God can answer those. But after all has gotten over his war jitters, many a one, who thought he had lost his taste for his wife, will find that she is GREAT and ONLY one and love her all the better for her wisdom and patience in standing by him through his readjustment, instead of getting a divorce.

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



4649
\$2.25
12-20

Here's how to look and to feel "best dressed" . . . Make them smart but simple button fronters, Pattern 4649. Its soft front fullness does magic things for YOUR figure! Pattern 4649 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Plainly state name, address, and zip number. Send your order to the Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Youngster Drowns

At Ontario Mine
KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., May 20.—(CP)—Garry Robinson, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, was drowned, Friday, when he fell into a water-filled hole on the Teck Hughes mine property. He was the second son of the same family to die accidentally within the past six months. A brother Wayne, 15 months, died last December when he fell from a high chair.

U. S. Ambassador

HORIZONTAL
1. 6. Puzzled U
2. 8. Ambassador
12. Part of Congress
13. Bloodlessness
15. Therefore
16. Peak
18. Regents (ab)
19. Wine cups
20. Repents
21. Work units
22. Equip
23. Driving command
24. Soak
27. Vigilant
29. Tantalum (symbol)
30. Accomplish
31. Wanderer
34. Unleashes
35. Nuncio
39. Born
40. My
42. Among
46. Simmer
47. Gervin's wife
48. He is U. S. ambassador to

Answer to Previous Puzzles

U. S. ARMY DIVISION
1. 6. Puzzled U
2. 8. Ambassador
12. Part of Congress
13. Bloodlessness
15. Therefore
16. Peak
18. Regents (ab)
19. Wine cups
20. Repents
21. Work units
22. Equip
23. Driving command
24. Soak
27. Vigilant
29. Tantalum (symbol)
30. Accomplish
31. Wanderer
34. Unleashes
35. Nuncio
39. Born
40. My
42. Among
46. Simmer
47. Gervin's wife
48. He is U. S. ambassador to

VERTICAL
1. Recluse
2. Hire

Why Grow Old?



Actress Peggy Knudsen tackles Josephine Lowman's arm exercise with vigor, as shown above. However, when you do this one, turn the palms of the hands upward.

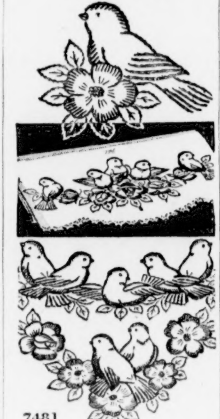
WE SOMETIMES forget how much the condition of our arms can add to or detract from the beauty of the whole picture we represent. There is nothing lovelier than the round, firm arm of youth and we all wish to keep at least a semblance of this charm for as long as we can.

When overweight is present the upper arm sometimes accumulates a undue amount of fat and becomes unsightly. When weight is lost generally the contour of the arm improves and the upper arm will speed the loss in this particular area. Massage may help some although I do not believe it is nearly so effective as the right kind of exercise. Sports which use the arm muscles are effective. Such sports as tennis, badminton, bowling and golf, will be splendid for the upper arm as well as for the health.

I have found the following exercise to be efficacious: Stand erect. Raise the arms forward, shoulder height and shoulder width apart, palms facing each other. Now

Today's Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS



7481

You'll find these "lucky" motifs add gay color to many linens! The sizes are varied; stitchery mainly outline, single stitch.

Delightful to do . . . Lovely for trousseau linens. Start them now! Pattern 7481 has a transfer of 20 motifs 2 x 2 to 4 1/2 x 10 inches.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted).

To the Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1, Ont. Plainly name, address, pattern number. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Business Visitor
Hon. J. Earl Lawson, Toronto, head of Odeon Theatres of Canada, was a business visitor to Edmonton Monday. He is a guest at the MacDonald hotel.

Say, Where Do You Think You're Going?

To EATON'S Fur Storage Of Course

There's a coat that will be in good company throughout the summer months. It will be kept in EATON'S spacious, modern storage vaults . . . where there's no danger of summer flood, theft or moth. Don't delay—have our driver call for your fur, or bring them in to the Fur Storage Booth on the Second Floor, South.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

THE CAMP season is upon us. Maybe for months your child has had his name registered at an exclusive camp where he will be cared for during the summer. Maybe all that can be managed for him or her is a period of a week or two some time between now and September. Whatever your choice or your chance, there is little question but that your child should profit materially by his divorce from the parental apron strings. Camping should be one of the child's happiest experiences.

JUST TO BE AWAY from home gives any child a new outlook on life. He discovers that living can be happy and eventful and safe outside the familiar walls of home. His appreciation for home is strengthened by absence; meanwhile, his independence flowers. This is a wholesome preparation for the experience of college and of marriage which will inevitably

separate a child from his family. It's fine for parents to have an opportunity to get an objective view of their children. They are so slow to recognize that they are growing up. It may take some such shock as a few weeks or months absence to be able to see them clearly. Their maturity as well as their virtues and faults will both be more apparent.

THE DISCIPLES essential when there are groups of children together are splendid for the child in a family who has developed a feeling that he is cock of the walk. In camp he finds himself a very small fish indeed, and he wishes, desires and opinions of no world-shaking importance. He finds that he is happiest when he co-operates with others, instead of trying to make capital of his precocious personality.

THE PERIOD after camp can be of inestimable value, too. The

camp counselor is in an ideal position to discover a child's character weaknesses in your child. He is eager to pass this information on to you and help you to deal with them.

THESE are the unconquerable assets of camp living. The others are self-evident. Your child enjoys increased health and well-being; delights in new skills and cherishes the friends he has made. For thousands of children a fortnight in the mountains, lakes or on the plains opens a vision of new rugged living which they could never get in any large city. It is a pity to deny them this wholesome, healthful, enjoyable experience.

Our leaflet No. 50 "Wholesome Social Groups," names the various national organizations which in some cities provide summer camp facilities. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid in care of this newspaper.

Violet Pickers Find Man's Body

PRINCETON, N.J., May 20.—(AP)—Two girls picking violets Sunday found the body of a former teacher, looking agent, shot through the head and dumped beside the Delaware and Raritan Canal in nearby Lawrence township. Police identified him as Thomas Madae, 49, of Brooklyn, N.Y., discharged from the army last November. A physician said he had been dead about 10 hours.

Caterpillar Army Stages Invasion

GRAVESEND, England, May 20.—(CP)—Hordes of caterpillars invaded this Kent town Saturday and workers used flame throwers to kill them. "People who put babies in the sunshine found the caterpillars swarming over the perambulators and crawling on the babies," G. Hill, borough engineer, said.

at EATON'S Tuesday

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily
Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2

Playtime Story

Once upon a time, in the Sportswear Department at EATON'S, there lived:

Two-Piece Slack Suits

Of pastel soft and huge-bold shades, in alpine (spun rayon and wool), all wool, cotton gabardine or cool linen! Long suit-like jackets and some of waist length . . . sizes collectively 12 to 20. EACH,

\$7.95 to \$29.50

Wool Slacks

Sober navy and brown, petal-like pastels and bright colors . . . plain, plaid or checked! Neat as a pin, all zipp fastened! 12 to 20. PAIR.

\$5.95 to \$8.95

Shorts

Bare-legged beauty is yours in a pair of tailored or pleated shorts! Cotton gabardine, twill and alpine (spun rayon and wool) in all sorts of colors and white. 12 to 20. PAIR,

\$1.98 to \$4.50

Halters

Bra styles of plain or printed cotton . . . EACH,

\$1.00

Swim Suits

Brief, tan-tempting styles of cotton, rayon sharkskin, poplin and broadcloth! One piece and two, exciting colors. 12 to 20. EACH,

\$2.98 to \$12.95



—Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Young Moderns' Spectators

As Pictured!
Cuban heeled "apees" of white buckskin leather with perforated toe and heel in soft brown. 5 1/2 to 10, AAA to B widths. PAIR.

\$6.95

Saddle Shoes

White side leather with grained brown saddle and wall toe, composition soles and flat rubber heels, leather insoles. 4 to 9 collective. PAIR.

\$3.50

White Moccasins

(Illustrated at Left)
Cool, casual looking! White side leather tops with slight leather sole and flat rubber heels. 4 to 9, medium width. PAIR.

\$3.50

Household Linens

Bath Sets

Mat and seat cover of closely spaced cotton chenille tufting. Fuchsia, green, blue and gold with flower sprays in contrasting colors.

2-PIECE SET **\$3.95**

Bath and Hand Towels

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please!
Limit of two pairs in this large assortment of cotton terry 100% White, stripes and rich pastels in sizes ranging from 16x22 to 22x45" (approximately). PAIR.

90c to \$2.78

Flannelette Sheets

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please!

First quality white flannelette with pink or blue borders. Two approximate sizes (limit two pairs to a customer) . . . 70x84" and 70x90" . . . PAIR,

\$2.95 and \$3.25

Chenille Type Cotton Spreads

Rich pastels and deeper shades with self or contrasting designs, beautifully arranged! Rows of deep cotton chenille tufting on sturdy cotton grounds, approx. 90x100" . . . EACH,

\$13.95

Wool Bedthrows

Pretty blue or green throws of soft wool, bound with matching rayon satin! Approx. 60x84" . . . EACH,

\$7.95

—Staples, Main Floor, North

Picnics Are So Much Fun!

Buy Your Requirements at EATON'S!

PAPER PLATES, 8 and 9 inch sizes . . . DOZ. 9c
DRINKING STRAWS, pkts. of 100 . . . 10c
PAPER TABLE COVERS, approx. 54x72" . . . EACH, 15c
approx. 54x108" . . . EACH, 25c

HOT DRINK CUPS . . . EACH, 1 1/2c
WAXED PAPER, roll of .001 for 100 . . . 19c
SERVIETTES, package of 70 . . . 15c
package of 250 . . . 25c

—Stationery Dept., Main Floor, East

All Aboard Kiddies!

• CANADIAN NATIONAL MODEL TRAIN
• Carries 24 children.
• Ride through tunnel and mountains.
• It's a load of fun.
• Hurry, hurry, girls and boys!

• There's a surprise for every child—10c for ride without charge.
• Here for a limited time only!
• EATON'S Second Floor, East.

